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WRAPPED IN SERAPE — AND THOUGHTS ON KELOWNA WINTER

A Mexican visitor in Kelowna meets a Canadian snowman, Mexican style. Gonzalo Escobar, dressed in an authentic Mexican serape, appears to be pondering whether it's

proper to take a break in the snow to copy the snowman. He built Mr. Escobar, an 18-year-old student from the University of Mexico, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

P. Walrod, 3021 Abbott street. Mr. and Mrs. Walrod met him on a trip to Mexico last year and invited him to Canada for a visit. He said, "It felt pretty cold when I arrived in this

country Dec. 6 but I was able to adjust quickly." I like the snow and winter sports, especially curling and skiing. He plans to return to Mexico in February to resume his law course. — (Courier Photo)

Vancouver Soon May See Return to 'Normal' Winter

VANCOUVER (CP) — More rain and snow hit the Greater Vancouver area Thursday night and early today.

Above-freezing temperatures moved in too, and the weatherman stuck to his conviction that Vancouver's normal winter con-

ditions are on the way back. "Temperatures are definitely moderating and it looks as if we are getting into a completely new situation," a public forecaster said Thursday night.

He said the Arctic air that has helped give Vancouver

more than 40 inches of snow — and other areas of the south coast more than twice that amount — appears to be moving into the British Columbia Interior after a month's residence here.

Thursday night's precipitation came as rain at Vancouver International Airport, where the midnight temperature was 35. Downtown it snowed steadily and in some suburbs there was promise of as much as six inches.

The five-day weather outlook indicated gradual thawing with mild Pacific air replacing the Arctic cold.

Municipal crews concentrated Thursday on widening thoroughfares. As more residents dug out cars parked on curbs, plows were able to push the snow banks farther from the centre of the roads.

Public complaints turned to new procedures for garbage collection. Homeowners used to pickups at their back gates were asked to haul their own cans to the front street.

Accused Spy Faces 3 Charges Of Selling Secrets To Soviet

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Glenn Thompson, 29, was indicted Thursday on three counts of spying for the Soviet Union that carry the death penalty and listed three Russians as co-conspirators. One of them, Boris Karpovich, a counsellor in the Soviet embassy in Washington, was ordered expelled from the country.

Thompson pleaded not guilty at his arraignment on charges that he furnished military data to Soviet agents from 1957-63 and received payments totaling \$1,700. U.S. Attorney Joseph Hoey commented that payments listed in the indictment were only samples and there were many more.

Thompson was released on \$15,000 bail by Judge Walter Bruchhausen in Brooklyn fed-

eral court. No trial date was set.

His German-born wife, Evelyn, 26, whom he married while serving with the U.S. Air Force office of special investigation in Berlin, was at the arraignment. They have three children, Patricia, 9, Karen, 6, and Dean, 2.

"I don't believe any of these charges," Mrs. Thompson told reporters.

The indictment alleges that Thompson was involved in an espionage network, obtaining information for the Russians on U.S. military installations, missile sites, code books and intelligence activities, including the identity of American agents. The government alleged 113 overt acts.

It Costs Fraction More Now To Keep Living In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs in Canada for December rose to a record high as a result of increased prices for a wide range of consumer goods, the bureau of statistics said today.

The consumer price index for the month advanced nine-tenths of a point to 136.8 from 135.9 for November. The December index — based on 1959 prices equaling 100 — was 1.9 per cent higher than the December, 1963, index of 134.2.

Prices rose in six of the seven components making up the index, with the tobacco and alcohol index remaining unchanged.

The bureau index of average weekly wages and salaries was 2.06 in October, compared with 2.04 a month earlier and 1.97 a year previous.

The increase in the index, based in most categories on prices in early December, was caused mainly by higher prices for food, transportation and health and personal care.

FOOD UP

The food index for December rose nine-tenths of one per cent to 133.2 from 132 a month earlier. Prices were higher for fresh vegetables, particularly lettuce and tomatoes, and for fats and powdered skim milk. Lower prices were reported for eggs, grapefruit, canned orange juice, most cuts of beef and pork and turkey.

A similar percentage increase boosted the transportation index to 142.7 from 141.4, mainly as a result of a rise in the automobile operation component.

Wilson Plans First Meeting With Commonwealth Leaders

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Thursday night he is planning his first conference of prime ministers of the British Commonwealth.

"I am already in touch with my colleagues to find out their reactions to this proposal," he told an anniversary dinner of the Commonwealth Correspondents' Association.

A Commonwealth meeting probably would not take place before July at the earliest, gov-

ernment sources said. The last Commonwealth conference was held last July.

In New Delhi, foreign office sources said that Lal Bahadur Shastri, the Indian prime minister, would be "most happy" to confer with his fellow heads of Commonwealth governments "if the dates suit him."

They said Wilson's suggestion of an early meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers was receiving "favorable consideration."

Bomb Blasts Near Princess

ABBEYLEIX (Reuters) — Ten men were in police custody today in connection with an explosion Thursday night near the mansion where Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, are staying on vacation in the Republic of Ireland.

No one was injured in the explosion, believed to be the work of terrorists belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The couple are staying on an estate owned by Lord Snowdon's sister, Viscountess De Vesci, and are on the last three days of their holiday here.

The explosion, caused by a large gasoline bomb, came after the electrical supply to the estate was cut off by a chain thrown over high tension wires near the house.

Since their arrival here last weekend there have been a series of incidents around the country, including felled trees along routes the couple might have driven and anti-British slogans painted in public places.

Injured Pilot Walks To Safety

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — The pilot of a light aircraft down about 12 miles northwest of here walked into this northern Manitoba community today and was put in hospital.

RCMP said the man, Lyle Gibson of The Pas, Man., was in "pretty rough" shape. He had fractures, and suffered "very badly from frost bite and exposure."

No details were available on the fate of two passengers, employees of the Manitoba Telephone System, who were being flown 94 miles to Grand Rapids from The Pas when the Cessna 180 aircraft went missing early Thursday.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Plane With 12 Aboard Survives Mishap

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A central airlines plane with 12 persons aboard landed safely at Tulsa International Airport today after its pilot circled the field for 20 minutes while he unsuccessfully tried to lower a jammed landing gear.

"Vagabond Millionaire" Faces Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — United States Commissioner Frank J. Baskin ruled today international businessman Harry S. Stonehill "The Vagabond Millionaire" should appear in New York to face conspiracy charges. The action came after a hearing at which Stonehill's lawyers charged his arrest here Monday as he left a plane from Mexico was part of an international kidnap plot.

One Dead In Grand Rapids Air Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — The ICAF said today one man is dead and two are injured following the crash of a light aircraft about 12 miles northwest of Grand Rapids in northern Manitoba. (See story this page, "Injured Pilot.")

Gold Gains Near Wiped Out In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The 12-stock gold index, calculated hourly by the Toronto Stock Exchange, dropped 8.60 to 177.37 at the 1 p.m. compilation today, wiping out most of the gain golds have made this week. The golds' move followed a statement by the U.S. treasury which implied that the price of gold, pegged since 1934 at \$35 a U.S. ounce, would not be increased.

Belgium Rejects UN Bills

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium claims it does not owe any money to the United Nations and refuses to be put behind in their dues.

The Belgian government claims its case is different, even though it refuses to pay its assessment for the peacekeeping operation in The Congo.

The Belgian government claims the United Nations owes it money — for the Belgian military bases the UN took over in The Congo in 1960 officials say. The Belgian objections were voiced by the socialist paper Le Peuple today and confirmed by a foreign ministry spokesman.

The UN secretariat claims that Belgium, by its refusal to pay Congo assessments, owed \$3,411,659 as of Jan. 1 and should pay \$201,461 to get off the list of two-year delinquents. The UN charter specifies that a member who is two years behind in its dues shall have no vote in the General Assembly.

Oil King Now "Guilty"

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Bankrupt vegetable oil king Anthony "Tony" DeAngelis changed his plea to guilty from not guilty today to three counts of an 18-count federal indictment involving him in a \$100,000,000 conspiracy.

He also pleaded guilty to a new conspiracy charge, the U.S. government filed against him today and he waived his right to a grand jury hearing in that count.

Federal Judge Reynier J. Wortendyke Jr. accepted the new plea from the 49-year-old DeAngelis after asking him whether he had received any promises of favor.

"Your honor, I have been promised nothing," DeAngelis said.

DeAngelis had been indicted with four other men last March on charges of conspiring to circulate \$100,000,000 in fraudulent or forged vegetable oil warehouse receipts.

Actor Arrested In Hotel Scene

LONDON (AP) — The Savoy Hotel confirmed today that a row in actress Ava Gardner's suite led to the arrest of actor George C. Scott.

"It happened before Christmas," said a spokesman for the hotel. "Miss Gardner and Mr. Scott were staying at the hotel at the time."

"Mr. Scott apparently went to Miss Gardner's suite. There was a row and hotel employees escorted Mr. Scott from the suite and the hotel."

He declined to elaborate, saying, "It's not the sort of thing we want to be expansive about."

Police arrested the actor outside the hotel on a charge of drunkenness. He was fined 10 shillings (\$1.50) the next day.

Neither Miss Gardner nor Scott now are in London. Scott, 36, was here in connection with the premiere of a new movie, The Yellow Rolls Royce. Miss Gardner, 41, was on a private visit.

Hotel Guests Serve Selves

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of hotel guests shifted for themselves a good deal today, victims of reduced services in a combined strike and lockout at nine major hotels.

Big U.K. Buildup Ready To Meet Sukarno Attack

ONE SURE WAY TO FILL THEATRE

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Faith and some charity extended in hope that a racial boycott in Cape Town, South Africa.

After only 48 tickets were sold for a concert by British pop singer Adam Faith, he gave away 1,000 of them. The result: A packed house and a rapturous reception Thursday night.

Now Faith hopes that he'll fill the house Saturday at regular prices, 70 and 35 cents.

Tory Rebels Plan Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The 10 Conservative members of Parliament from Quebec will meet next week, likely Thursday, to discuss whether they should leave their party and sit as independents.

Leon Balcer, Quebec Conservative leader, is expected to announce the exact time and date of the caucus Sunday from his home in Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Paul Martineau, MP for Pontiac-Temiscamingue and a close associate of Mr. Balcer, said today the caucus probably will be held next Thursday either in Montreal or Ottawa.

Mr. Balcer, whose relations with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker have become strained, told a press conference last month he was seriously considering a clean break with the Conservatives.



COLIN JORDAN ... hit with flat?

Nazis Start Melee In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker today continued his by-election campaign that involved him in a chaotic platform struggle with British neo-Nazi leader Colin Jordan during a meeting Thursday night.

Jordan, whose group flourishes Nazi-style symbols, and at least a dozen others were ejected from the town hall in suburban Leyton after a near-riot. Gordon Walker was launching his campaign for the Jan. 21 by-election.

Some British papers said today the foreign secretary had selected a good deal today, victims of reduced services in a combined strike and lockout at nine major hotels.

Force Sufficient To Deter "Any Invaders Of Malaysia"

SINGAPORE (CP) — British armed service spokesman confirmed today that Britain's military strength in the Malaysian area is at its highest peak since the end of the Korean conflict.

These spokesmen were commenting on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's disclosure that British forces now in Malaysia total 50,000 and did not include Australian and New Zealand troops.

A rapid buildup is under way to counter a threat from Indonesia which is reported massing forces in bases surrounding Malaysia.

A navy spokesman said Far East navy ships number more than 70 and include such power-packed vessels as the aircraft carriers Eagle — scheduled to arrive soon — and Victorious, the commando ship Bulwark, guided missile destroyers and fast-moving frigates.

Six warships, four of them minesweepers, are being taken out of reserve status and added to the fleet.

When the 41,000-ton Eagle steams into harbor, the fleet will be the "biggest British naval concentration in the world," the spokesman said.

PLANES ADDED
An RAF representative said a number of new planes has been added to the force, and it now has sufficient power to deter any aggression. He declined to give details but noted reports that British bombers in England have been put on standby orders.

There also are Victors — usually a dozen known to be stationed in Malaysia, mostly at Butterworth air base on the northwestern coast of the Malaysian mainland.

MAY NEED HELP
Britain's army minister, Fred Mulley, was told by Lt. Gen. Tunku Osman Bin Jawa, Malaysia's armed forces commander, that Malaysia may need more British help.

Mulley spent an hour at the defence ministry in Kuala Lumpur with Osman and other top defence officials, in the windup of a two-day visit to Kuala Lumpur.

British troops, said to number as many as 10,000, now are in Malaysian Borneo, helping man a defence line against Indonesian guerrillas.

Police Recover Star Of India In Miami Bus Depot Locker

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The priceless Star of India and 29 night sapphires — stolen Oct. 29 in a sensational burglary from New York's American Museum of Natural History — were found by New York detectives today in a Miami bus station locker.

But the third gem with a priceless label, the blood-red DeLong ruby, apparently was not recovered.

Reliable informants said an anonymous telephone tip sent the detectives rushing shortly after midnight to the downtown Miami bus station where they found the fiery blue, 563-carat Star and the deep purple midnight sapphire in a milkweed bug stuffed in the locker.

This morning the officers and Allen Kuhn, one of three Miami men accused of the theft, jumped aboard a New York-bound plane at Miami International Airport.

It was learned that the detectives checked into a motel near the University of Miami late Thursday, after a day of hunting for the stolen gems. Kuhn made a deal to find them in exchange for leniency.

Kuhn and the detectives came to Miami Tuesday in search of the gems.

Students Uneasy In South Viet Nam

SAIGON (Reuters) — Student unrest continued to spread through the country today as South Vietnamese and American officials sought agreement in the two-week political crisis gripping South Viet Nam.

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YOU CAN TAKE YOUR PICK IN B.C.

Canada a Many-Flagged Land

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The provinces are preparing to receive Canada's new flag in a fittingly mixed range of moods from carefully cool to welcoming warm.

Once Parliament's adoption of the red and white maple leaf is confirmed formally by royal proclamation later this month, the 10 provincial governments will be faced with the questions of how, when, where or whether to adorn official flagpoles with the new national flag.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows the regional governments preparing a variety of answers — from British Columbia's plan to fly four flags over the legislature to New Brunswick's decision to use only the maple leaf flag on all provincial buildings.

Years of discussion, climaxed by six months of repetitive debate, apparently have failed to beat all Canadians into resignation or total boredom on the flag issue. Therefore, some provincial governments are trending carefully to avoid affronting the nationalists who lament the demolition of the Union Jack and Red Ensign or the nationalists who say it's about time Canada got its own flag.

Thus British Columbia plans to hold four flags together at the provincial legislature building in Victoria — the Union Jack, the Red Ensign, the rising sun provincial emblem and the new maple leaf flag.

flag at other provincial government buildings.

NO DECISION YET
Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia officially have made no decision on what to do about the new national flag.

Quebec is expected to continue flying only its blue and white fleur de lis flag, Nova Scotia both the Union Jack and its provincial flag at provincial buildings.

Saskatchewan has tentative plans to adopt a provincial flag to mark its 60th anniversary this year. Manitoba, which just last year updated legislation to replace the Union Jack with the Red Ensign as the official flag for public schools, is now considering the new turn of events,

Ontario, which now flies the Red Ensign in front of the legislature, is awaiting the return of protocol chief John Cozens from a vacation. Meantime, Premier John Robarts plans to ask the legislature to approve use of a Red Ensign on the fly as a provincial flag.

Prince Edward Island, which adopted a banner bearing the provincial coat of arms last spring, will continue flying only the new provincial flag at government buildings, says Premier Shaw.

Newfoundland, where the Union Jack has remained dominant since the former colony joined Canada in 1949, is awaiting the return of Premier Joey Smallwood from a trip to decide what to do about the maple leaf,

NAMES IN NEWS

Lawyer Claims Finding Ruby Trial Discrepancies

Joe Tonnahill, a defence lawyer in the Jack Ruby murder trial, said Thursday in Dallas, he has found "shocking inconsistencies" between testimony given at the trial and testimony given by the Warren Commission. The Jasper, Tex., lawyer said he discovered numerous discrepancies after studying the 26 volumes of testimony recently released by the Warren Commission, which was set up by President Johnson to provide the official investigation of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy. Ruby has been sentenced to die for the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of Kennedy. The verdict is being appealed.



LAWYER TONNAHILL... appeal aimed

Education Minister Peterson of B.C. said Thursday nearly \$21,000,000 was spent last year in new public school facilities for the province.

Matthew Smith, 24, of suburban Willowdale, was charged in Toronto Thursday with capital murder in the July 24 shooting death of Jack Blane, 36, of Toronto, killed while attempting to stop a bank robber from escaping.

Premier Mr. Abubakar Tafawa Balewa announced today in Lagos a new 17-man cabinet, ending the Nigerian constitutional crisis which followed last week's controversial election.

Admiral H. P. Smith, NATO's supreme allied commander Atlantic said Thursday in Norfolk, Va., the longest sustained naval exercise in history will be held this year by warships of four countries, including Canada.

Jack Waters, 37, of Sudbury, arrived in Toronto Thursday to begin a week-long hungerstrike, in order to dramatize the needs of the world's hungry. "My whole aim is to accelerate funds to possible organizations now helping the world's hungry," he said in an interview. "This would be a symbol of thanksgiving, and to honor our country in its centennial year."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today in Ottawa a report that he is considering returning as Progressive Conservative leader is "utter nonsense."



JUDGE COLQUHOUN... ombudsman

Judge McLeod M. Colquhoun, of Penticton, has been selected by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to act as a special commissioner or "ombudsman" to hear any complaints from people adversely affected by the Columbia River Treaty projects. The selection was made at the request of B.C. Hydro and has been approved by the Hydro Authority's Board of Directors. The appointment is believed to be the first of its kind ever made in Canada.

Phyllis Adele Blank, 33, wife of Harry Blank, Liberal member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly for Montreal-St. Louis, died in hospital Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Magistrate Hugh O'Neill set Jan. 14 for the preliminary hearing in St. John's, Nfld., of a charge of capital murder against Melvin Peter Young, 19, of St. George's, Nfld. It was Young's fourth appearance in court in connection with the shooting death of RCMP constable Robert Winston Ames, 22, of Pondville, N.S., Dec. 13.

Comdr. Christopher G. Pratt of Newport, N.S., and Victoria has taken command of the Halifax-based destroyer Kootenay, the navy announced in Halifax. Previously he had been on the staff of Rear-Admiral William Langmore, chief of the Atlantic Command.

AROUND B.C.

Pickets Back After Truce

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pickets returned Thursday to the Britannia Beach copper mine, 30 miles north of here, after a holiday-season truce. The mine, owned by Anaconda Copper Company Limited, was closed after 350 miners went on strike last Aug. 17 to back up wage, work hours and job classification demands.

TRAINMEN WAIT
VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquiry into the dispute between trainmen and the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway is expected to be completed within two weeks. The inquiry was ordered last fall by the provincial government after the trainmen, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (BRT), threatened to strike over working and wage conditions.

NAMED DEAN
VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Joseph A. F. Gardner, 45, a native of Nanaimo, has been named dean of the faculty of forestry at the University of B.C., succeeding Dr. T. G. Wright, who resigned last June to enter the forest industry.

NEAR RECORD
VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCAF air-sea rescue centre handled 842 missions last year—one short of the record set in 1963. The centre logged 533 marine distress calls, 50 aircraft incidents and 91 searches for missing persons and air-lifts.

TRANSIT STUDY
VANCOUVER (CP)—Reeves and mayors in Greater Vancouver and Victoria established a committee Thursday under the joint chairmanship of Mayors William Rathie of Vancouver and R. B. Wilson of Victoria to prepare a report on the alternatives for the existing public transit system in the two areas. Following a meeting at the Vancouver city hall, the mayors expressed concern over recent "increases in the cost of education" posed by increased transit fares for students.

RETAIL VOLUME
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—On a per-capita basis, Lethbridge residents spend \$1,800 each a year on retail goods, says Elmer Ferguson, city industrial co-ordinator. The average is believed to be nine second highest in Canada—Moose Jaw leads with \$2,140.

VARY CROPS
REGINA (CP)—A. H. McDonald, Saskatchewan's agriculture minister, says the province's farms must diversify or go out of business. He told the Regina Exhibition Association annual meeting there is not enough land to make each farm, with a single crop, an economic operation without diversification.

KAMLOOPS MAN SENT FOR TRIAL AFTER 2-DAY MURDER HEARING

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Daniel Lawrence Carleton, 28, of Kamloops, charged with capital murder in the slaying of Paul Rene Viau, was committed Thursday for trial. Four persons gave eye-witness accounts of the Nov. 7 shooting as the preliminary hearing concluded in its second day before Magistrate D. M. MacDonald. Const. John Bishop of the Merritt RCMP detachment said he was in Kamloops at the time and arrived on the downtown scene of the incident to see Carleton put a gun to his face, shoot, and fall to the ground. Const. Bishop said Viau's body lay on the sidewalk. Viau, 31, a resident of suburban Westside, died instantly of his wounds. Mrs. Doris Lynne Mobley, 40, of Blue River, B.C., lost the sight of both eyes from wounds she suffered and Carleton was treated for neck wounds. Jack Hobel, Robert Corbett and Gordon Parke all told of seeing the shooting.

Paper Says Historic Showdown Seen On Abolition Of Monarchy

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says in an Ottawa dispatch that "a historic showdown" on abolition of the monarchy in Canada may be reached in the next few years, and quotes a Progressive Conservative leader as saying the flag change by the Liberals was the first step toward formation of a republic. The dispatch, by Ron Collier of The Telegram's Ottawa bureau, says the fear that abolition of the monarchy is the next change for Canada "has deep in the hearts of those who fought tooth and nail for the retention of the Red Ensign." The recent action by young Liberals from six Ontario universities urging at a conference in London, Ont., the abolition of the monarchy "has created a bitter 'I told you so' attitude" among those who opposed the new Canadian flag.

The dispatch quotes Progressive Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill as saying "I believe the Liberal party is the party of republicanism in Canada," and says Mr. Churchill added that the Liberal party "aims at weakening Commonwealth ties and at the eventual formation of a republic."

It also says Lionel Chouquette, a Quebec Liberal M.P., predicts that Canada will be a republic within 15 years. However Keith Davey, Liberal national organizer, is quoted as saying the action by the university Liberals was "certainly extreme thinking, but I don't think it represents the majority thinking of the party."

He said Mr. Pearson should act if any evidence of incompetence or wrongdoing is uncovered. Otherwise the prime minister would have to face the consequences of inaction at the next general election. Mr. Chouquette stated clearly of threatening to vote against the government if no action is taken.

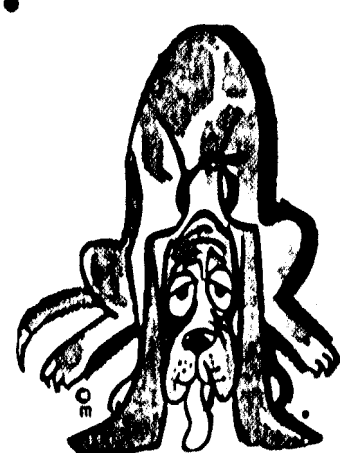
READY 'ANY TIME'
Expanding on his prepared statement during a television interview, Mr. Chouquette said his party is prepared to face voters at any time and will not support the government just to avoid an election.

There are political observers, however, who disagree and argue that the party would suffer heavy losses within Quebec. For these reasons these observers say Mr. Chouquette wants to avoid an election as long as possible. Mr. Gregoire's statement indicates he has no serious qualms about an election. The party is to meet in Quebec City this weekend to discuss organization within Quebec province. It is expected this assessment of party prospects will influence the Creditistes' actions when Parliament resumes.

TAKES FIRST STAND
In an interview Mr. Gregoire indicated he was speaking for the party, and was categorical about his party demanding an inquiry. The inquiry could also look into contributions made to all parties, he added.

But Mr. Gregoire said an inquiry is definitely needed on the Liberal fund sources because campaign funds are at the root of all recent scandal charges. Mr. Gregoire's stand was similar to that of New Democrat Credit Leader Thompson in that all are demanding governmental action over the scandal charges.

Mr. Chouquette, on the other hand, indicated in statement issued from his office that he is content to let Prime Minister Pearson handle his problems in the best way he sees fit.



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INTERPRETING WORLD EVENTS

Pressure Builds Up Again On U.S. Reserves of Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—Pressure on U.S. gold reserves is building up fast again. Fear is rising that the international bankers pact that held last year's U.S. gold loss to \$125,000,000 may be unable to keep the loss this year from mounting, perhaps even to the danger point. At stake: The gold reserves behind U.S. currency, the official price of gold at \$35 (U.S.) an ounce and the U.S. dollar's reputation as the world's leading medium of exchange. President de Gaulle of France wants more U.S. gold. He has been taking about \$400,000,000 a year. He is reported planning this year to turn in U.S. dollars that France holds for anywhere from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000 in gold. Speculators, and others worried lest the British pound be devalued and even the U.S. dollar lose value in foreign exchange markets, are buying up gold in the free markets in London and Paris.

HIGHEST PRICE
Today, gold was selling in London for \$35.194, an ounce, the highest price since the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962. The official price at which the U.S. treasury sells its gold to its foreign governments and its national banks is \$35 an ounce, plus eight cents in service charges. The price spread can tempt holders of dollars to seek gold at the U.S. treasury price.

South African gold producers long have been clamoring for an increase in the price of gold. Canadian and American gold producers would like that, too. Russia, which produces a lot (believed to rank next to South Africa), also would gain by an increase in the official price. It held \$25,000,000,000 in gold, now is holding on as tight as it can the \$15,500,000,000 left it after several years of gold losses to foreign governments turning in surplus U.S. dollars. Their holdings are still building up because U.S. international payments run a deficit each year. In 1965 more than \$2,000,000,000 more dollars went overseas than returned.

HOLD COMMITMENTS
Foreign governments and their national banks hold some

Department Stores Have Bumper Sales

OTTAWA (CP)—Department store sales in the week ended Dec. 26, 1965, were valued at \$1.1 per cent above the same period in 1963, due in part to extra shopping days before Christmas, the bureau of statistics reported today. Increases by provinces: Atlantic, 7.7 per cent; Quebec, 32.9; Ontario, 44.8; Manitoba, 32.5; Saskatchewan, 63.8; Alberta, 48.4; British Columbia, 65.7.

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\$12,000,000,000 short-term dollar commitments they could turn in. Other foreign banks, traders and investors have about \$18,000,000,000 in dollar short-term liabilities, some of which they might turn in to their central banks. Of its \$15,500,000,000 in gold, the U.S. Treasury must mark \$13,000,000,000 as legal backing for federal reserve notes (U.S. currency) totalling \$35,000,000,000 and for commercial bank deposits in federal reserve banks of around \$19,000,000,000. Increasingly of late, as the U.S. Treasury squirms to protect the \$1,900,000,000 of gold still free of such legal restrictions—the \$1,900,000,000 it could use if other governments turn in dollars for gold—talk has been heard of eliminating the backing for the commercial bank deposits and even the buying of gold would diminish. 2. The U.S. balance of payments might improve, if the U.S. sells more abroad, and sends fewer dollars out for aid, military or investment purposes; 3. The international bankers pact to protect the dollar, the pound and other currencies might prove strong enough to quiet fears about the future of international monetary systems; 4. The U.S. might free more gold for international dealings.

UN Officials In Jakarta Busy In Process Of Quitting Country

JAKARTA (Reuters)—United Nations officials worked feverishly today on problems associated with their departure following President Sukarno's official announcement Thursday night that his country was withdrawing from the world body. There was no indication just when and how the UN agencies would leave. About 100 foreigners and 100 Indonesians work for the agencies.

In his speech to a cheering crowd of 10,000, Sukarno said the assistance he had received from the various UN agencies could "go to hell."

The three agencies he named were the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the United Nations Children's Fund and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Indonesia has withdrawn from the UN because of Malaysia, which Indonesia does not recognize, has become a member of the Security Council. Sukarno has vowed to crush Malaysia, claiming it threatens Indonesian security.

D. N. Aidit, chairman of the Indonesian Communist party, fully endorsed Sukarno's decision to leave the UN. Other Indonesian political parties and organizations have also voiced their support for the move.

Sukarno condemned foreign military bases everywhere and said since Malaysia was essentially a foreign military base directed at Indonesia it must be crushed.

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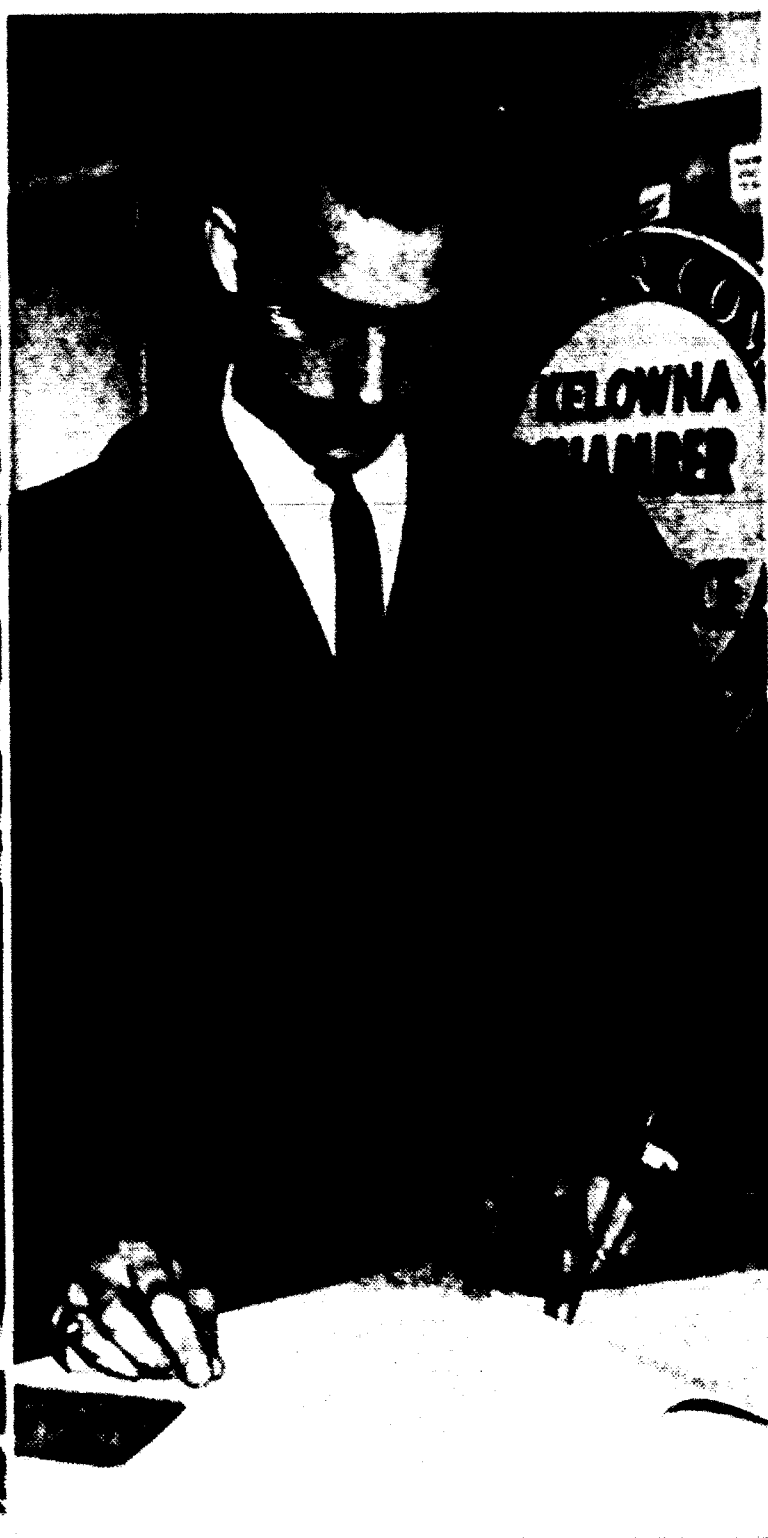
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"THE KELOWNA CHAMBER OF Commerce isn't waiting any time processing new member firm applications," said James C. Donald, manager, today. "We've already got four new firms approved, and it's still early in the new year."



MERCHANTS LISTED TO SHOW CITY BUSINESSES

and Andre Blamie and Ron Weninger, partners in A and A Television. "The four new applications which we've accepted show the wide range of business interests. They include retail stores, building construction, tourist accom-



BUILDERS EXCHANGE PART OF SERVICE

modation and television sales and service. We have several other applications which should be completed soon." The chamber of commerce shows a membership now of over 440 firms with a mailing list of close to 600 due to a number of firms entering two or more representatives. In the above photos Mr. Neufeld is shown looking through chamber of commerce book-



ECONOMIC SURVEY SHOWS FUTURE PROSPECTS

builders exchange service. The partners Mr. Blamie and Mr. Weninger are shown examining the Kelowna economic survey in connection with electronic equipment. The chamber of commerce elected new officers in a mail ballot Dec. 16. The new executive will be installed at the annual meeting Jan. 15. — (Courier Photos)

Roy Lobb Tenders Resignation As Little Theatre President

Roy Lobb, president of Kelowna Little Theatre since May, 1964, handed in his resignation as president at the general assembly meeting in the "Bijou" theatre, Wednesday.

William Cree, vice-president, was appointed president for the remainder of the year's activities until May, 1965, said Charles Patrick, KLT public relations officer.

VOTE OF THANKS

"Upon accepting his resignation, the members endorsed a motion of thanks to Mr. Lobb for his effort in KLT activities during the many years he has been a member of the group."

"KLT will act as hosts for the March regional of the Dominion Drama Festival to be held in Kelowna, and will be in charge of registration of the event, and assisting with backstage settings."

"Mrs. Mary Irwin and Miss Ruby Jessop will represent the KLT on the screening committee for the festival."

"The festival will be sponsored by the University Women's club of Kelowna."

"At the meeting, the members discussed renovations to the clubhouse as the major project for 1965."

RENOVATIONS

"The renovations will be a do-it-yourself affair for the members to improve the interior of the clubhouse. We plan to repair some of the furniture and replace the furniture which is not repairable."

"The walls and ceiling also need some touch up work and some paint. In the future, we hope to improve the appearance of the building's exterior," said Mr. Patrick.

John Russell, treasurer, reported on "Alice in Wonderland," the Christmas fantasy production held recently in Kelowna Community theatre.

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Lipsett Returns From California

C. M. Lipsett, who returned Monday from a trip to California, said he encountered hazardous and icy road conditions on his return trip.

Mr. Lipsett, an ex-Alderman, who was defeated in last year's civic elections, said, "We didn't have too much trouble going down but coming back we ran into a blizzard in Northern California and had to stop over at Medford, Ore."

"The icy roads throughout most of Oregon and Washington made travelling difficult and slow. The blizzard conditions in Northern California had winds up to 50 miles per hour with temperatures ranging well below freezing."

He said he didn't run into too much trouble with flood conditions in the U.S. except at Yakima he had to detour to another route because of bridges being washed out.

"The California part of the trip was very enjoyable. My family and I toured Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and attended the Rose Bowl parade and game," he said.

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NEW PARTNER

Keith Miller, an ex-assistant general manager of Bowell-McLean Motors in Vancouver, has acquired an interest in Victory Motors, 1675 Pandosy street, Ron Prosser, president of Victory Motors, said.

"I had indicated to General Motors head office I was looking for a younger man to help me in the business," he said.

He had started the company 22 years ago. Mr. Miller is married with two children, a girl, Erin, four years and a boy, Christopher, two. His wife, Edith, and children will join him in Kelowna after they sell their house in West Vancouver.

Skies are expected to be cloudy with a few snowflurries today and Saturday, winds southerly 15 in main valleys, light elsewhere.

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Winter Works Group Meets

The Kelowna employment advisory committee will hold the first meeting of the new year in the national employment office, 536 Bernard Ave., Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m.

R. H. Cameron, secretary, said the meeting will discuss the winter works campaign.

On the committee are G. D. Herbert, chairman, W. L. Hamilton, from the carpenters and joiners' local, Leo Douillard, Douillard Construction company and Mrs. Bruce Deans, Kelowna Council of Women.

Mrs. T. F. McWilliams represents welfare, C. P. Friddle, Sun-Rype products; W. C. Anderson, Canadian Legion, Branch No. 26, Kelowna, and Cecil Langton, S. M. Simpson, Samwell.

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BUYS CITY MOTEL

W. R. "Bill" Bennett today announced the sale of one of Kelowna's larger hotels, the Inn Tower, at 1958 Abbott St. The transaction involved over a third of a million dollars. The new owner is Gordon Frowe, formerly of Powell River, B.C. The building was sold January 1 by the Kelowna Inn Tower Motel Hotel Company Ltd., with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tower and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett, as principals.

Mr. Bennett is president. The motel was built in the spring of 1958 with 44 units. It opened the same day as the Okanagan Lake bridge, in July of the same year. In 1962 two executive suites and a swimming pool were added. In the fall of 1964, the motel was redecorated and repainted, covered entrance ways are now being added, Mr. Bennett said.

The new owner is a former apartment house owner, a contractor and musician. He first visited Kelowna in 1946, and has since wanted to return here to live," Mr. Bennett said. "He is married, his wife Betty and three children, Gordon, 12, Debbie, 10 and Shelly, 3, will join him shortly. Debbie spent two summers in Kelowna at the summer skating school."

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City Choir Chosen For Major Contest

A Kelowna choir has been chosen to enter a National competition.

The St. David's Presbyterian 31 voice choir, is one of eight choirs in British Columbia, chosen by the CBC and the Canadian Music Educators Association to enter a competition for the Leslie Bell Memorial trophy, Doug Glover, director, said today.

"The trophy is being presented for the second time, in memory of Dr. Bell, an accomplished musician interested in choral music, who died recently."

"The competition is open for amateur choirs across Canada. The average age of each participant must be 20 and there must be at least 12 members in the choir."

"I entered the choir from Kelowna on a chance basis. It seemed to arouse interest in the group and when we got word back Thursday that we had been chosen to compete in the B.C. competition we were very thrilled," said Mr. Glover.

"When we applied for the competition in December, 1964, we sent a tape to Vancouver of 15 minutes of religious singing."

"Some time in March the CBC will send out a taping crew to tape a half hour long broadcast which will be our part in the B.C. competition."

"The tapes for the B.C. region will be adjudicated by a team of three representatives. One will be from CBC; one from Canadian Music Educators Association and a professional choral conductor."

"One winner from B.C. will go in for the final competition against four other regions. The five regions are B.C., Prairie provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime."

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B.C. Surpasses Ottawa In Flag Shenanigans

If Parliament during the past several months went a little barmy over the question of a flag, this province has carried it to a ridiculous extreme. We are supposed to have four. That's right: one, two, three, four.

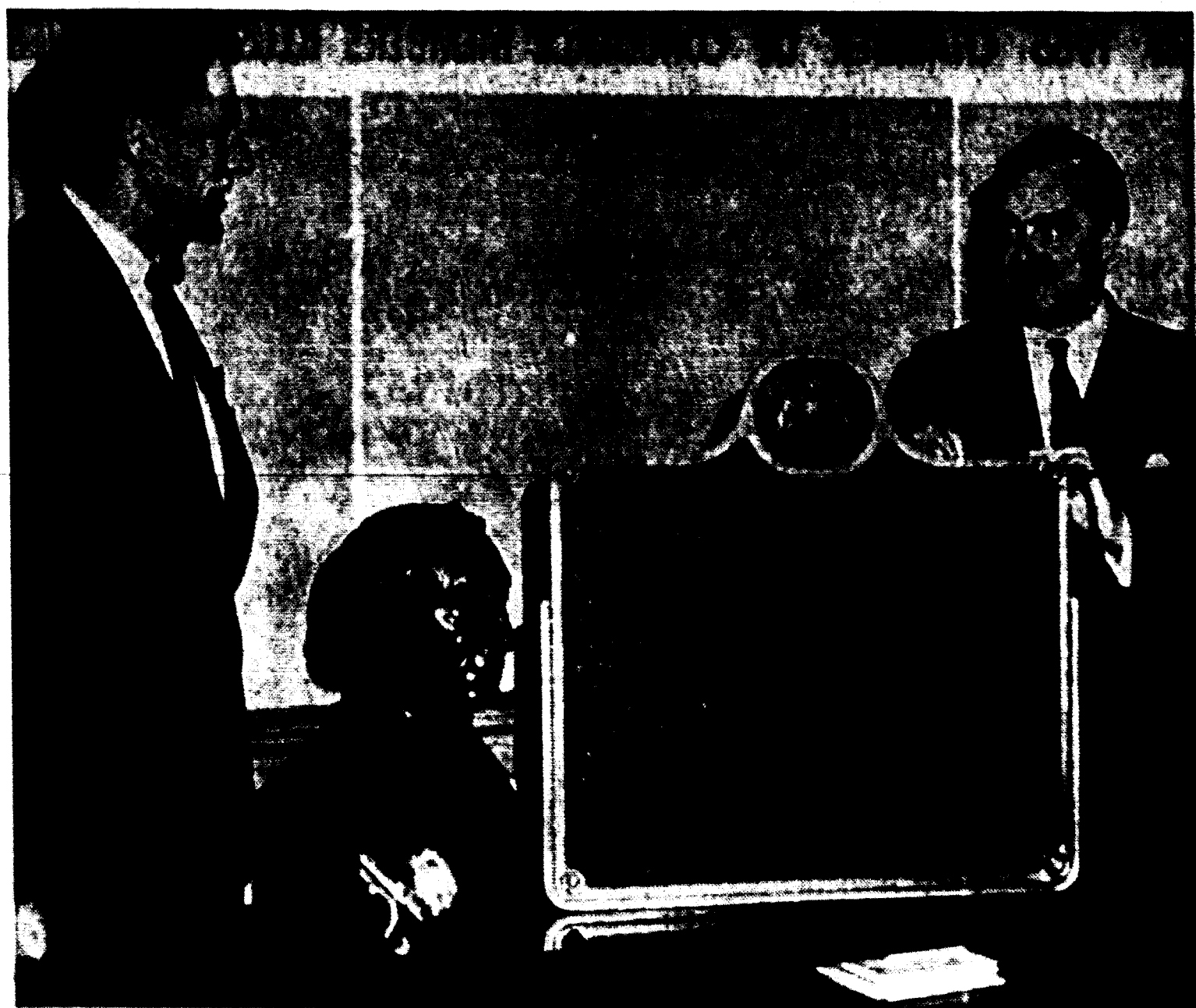
Premier Bennett has announced that as soon as the Maple Leaf flag becomes official, the provincial cabinet will pass an order-in-council authorizing the flying of the Union Jack, the Maple Leaf, the Red Ensign and the provincial flag to be legal in this province. All the flag stupidity has not been in Ottawa.

Mr. Bennett has not said why he is taking this extraordinary step regarding the Red Ensign. The Maple Leaf will be the Canadian flag so it must be flown. The Union Jack is the symbol of our relations with the Commonwealth so naturally it should be flown.

Then, that extraordinary monstrosity called the provincial flag has its place, too. (We just never have been able to figure why the setting sun should be emblematic of a healthy, young and growing province, but it must be a setting sun because it would be rather a difficult thing to find a sun rising in the east in this province over an ocean.)

But why the Red Ensign? Not so long ago Mr. Bennett said publicly he was a Canadian first and a British Columbian second. Surely then the official Canadian flag should be enough without bringing in an unnecessary fourth flag?

There may be sound political reasoning in the Premier's move, but it does seem as though we are not being "Canadians first" but rather pandering to emotional and divided loyalty.



WITH THE PLAQUE are left, James A. C. Add, Minister of the Department of

Tourism and Information, and John P. Roberts, Prime Minister of Ontario. The ceremony

in Glasgow, which has been organized by the Ontario Government to take place on

the 150th anniversary of Sir John A. Macdonald's birth, coincides with the birthday of Mr. Roberts.

A LESSON NOT ON CURRICULA

TORONTO (CP)—The University of Toronto newspaper today advises students how to get served liquor even though they are under the legal drinking age.

"Obtain the birth certificate of a friend who is over 21," says the anonymously-written article in The Varsity.

"Be sure that it has the 'live-in' look. If not, vigorously grinding it under the heel of your shoe will give the desired result."

The article is headlined: "An expert drinker gives tips on 'fuzz-dodging'."

"When having anything to do with liquor, carry only this birth certificate," it continues.

"There is no greater embarrassment than giving a policeman the wallet where the birth certificate is prominently displayed and watching him remove it and then discover your real name. . . . Have an address—false—and a place where you work—false—on the tip of your tongue."

Varsity editor Harvey L. Shepherd, 25, said he doesn't "necessarily subscribe to these views."

"However, I was known to have had the odd glass of beer before I was 21," he said.

BIBLE BRIEF

"... count him not as an enemy but admonish him as a brother." — 2 Thessalonians 3:15. An enemy properly treated sometimes turns out to be a trusted friend. It's all in the treatment.

The Cost of Roads

Not enough thinking has been done in Canada, The Edmonton Journal observes, about how roads should be paid for. Its direct reference is to the soaring cost of the American interstate highway system, and the problems of raising the money. But the newspaper has cause at home to be pondering the subject. A transportation study has indicated that metropolitan Edmonton needs to spend at least \$134,000,000 by 1980 on its road system, beyond normal maintenance.

Again according to the Journal, in an earlier editorial, this cost is beyond the city's resources with present revenues: "Probably two-thirds will have to come from new sources, whether from provincial reserves, or from gasoline taxes or from vehicle taxes, or more likely, a combination of them. . . . To pay the full shot . . . an extra gasoline tax of 12 cents a gallon would be necessary, or else an additional annual vehicle tax of about \$40."

Similarly, metropolitan Vancouver is facing a great dilemma. Proposed for that city in a report by experts is a freeway system that would cost \$345,000,000. The authors said conditions will be intolerable unless at least \$110,000,000 is spent on Vancouver roads in the next 20 years. Mayor Rathie has suggested that one-half of the gasoline tax collected from Lower Mainland motorists would finance the whole program. But Highway Minister Gagliardi has rejected this idea; Premier Bennett also has maintained that the provincial government has carried out all its highway obligations to Vancouver by providing the means of access to and of bypassing the city.

Victoria's turn is coming soon, in the form of a metropolitan traffic survey to be presented to the councils of the region this month. The road development recommended in the report will of course be far less expensive than the work in the projected Vancouver and Edmonton plans; there will be no comparison in terms of dollars. But it likely will be a problem, nevertheless, in relation to the community's resources.

In a day of rapidly increasing vehicular traffic, unclogging the arteries of the urban centres is an extremely costly operation. But it is an essential one, and not only in the economic interests of the cities but through them, of the province and the nation. If it is made impossibly expensive at the local level through being treated by the senior governments as wholly or even largely a municipal responsibility, everyone in the end is the loser.

Some firm and fair principles of sharing need to be hammered out, and before the problems of metropolitan transportation take on even more dizzying proportions.

Sir John A. Remembered By Plaque in Scotland

LONDON (CP)—A plaque commemorating Sir John A. Macdonald will be unveiled Monday in the church of the Glasgow parish where Canada's first prime minister was born 150 years ago.

The aluminum plaque, erected by Ontario's Archaeological Historic Sites Board, will be unveiled by Sir John's great-grandson, Hugh Macdonald Gairdner, who is flying from Winnipeg for the ceremony.

Ontario's agent general in Britain, J. S. P. Armstrong,

will introduce the proceedings and Laurel Chevier, Canadian high commissioner in London, will deliver an appreciation of Macdonald.

The dedication will be conducted by Rev. Matthew Liddell, minister of St. Paul's, and St. David's in the Church of Scotland parish of Ramshorn.

Sir John was born in the Parish Jan. 11, 1815, the third child of Hugh and Helen Macdonald. The family emigrated to Canada in 1829 and settled in Kingston, Ont.

The plaque reads: "To the glory of God and in memory of Sir John A. Macdonald, 1815-1891, Canada's first prime minister, born Ramshorn parish, emigrating with his family to Kingston, Upper Canada, 1829."

"A successful lawyer, he was elected to the provincial legislature in 1854 and became leader of the Conservative party. He played a leading role in the effort to achieve federal union of British North American colonies which resulted in the formation of the Dominion of Canada on July 1st, 1867."

"He served as prime minister 1867-73 and 1878-91 and under his administration large territories were added to Canada, a transcontinental railway built and settlement of the West encouraged."

"At his death Canadian autonomy, based on rapid economic development and a close British-Canadian relationship, was assured."

Britain already has one other monument to Macdonald, chairman of the London confederation conferences of 1864-67 which resulted in the British North America Act.

It rests in the crypt of London's St. Paul's Cathedral and bears Macdonald's best-known saying: "A British subject I was born and a British subject I shall die."

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Heart Surgery Can Be Risky

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: But our son at age 11. He was born with a misplaced valve in his heart. In the short years he lived his general health seemed good, however, specialists said nothing could be done for him. But I'd like your opinion. Have you ever seen or performed an operation for this condition? What do you suppose happened? No autopsy was performed. He just fell, and that was it — MRS. RBC.

I'm not a heart surgeon, so I have watched but not performed heart operations. A good many but not all heart defects can be corrected by surgery. Some types of operations are successful in as much as 80 per cent of the cases.

Yet in other types, risk remains extremely high, or there is no way of correcting the defect. I have to guess at what might be meant by a "misplaced valve," because this could signify various things.

I would infer that the defect was not of the aortic valve, the achievements of heart surgery are, some defects remain beyond our powers to treat. They may be clearly diagnosed, and the heart may be able to function for some

years, yet final and sometimes sudden failure of it may be inevitable.

In cases like yours, I can only express sorrow that you lost this little boy and regret that his problem was one that has not yet yielded to surgery.

Even though no autopsy was performed much can be learned from such autopsies. It is probably that the doctors who examined your son can still give you a reasonably accurate explanation of how his heart must have failed.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am now 67 years old and all though the years I have needed help in elimination. I have used mineral oil, milk of magnesia, suppositories and enemas. Now I get abdominal cramps after their use and it lasts a long time. Please tell me how to overcome this — CSK.

At your age, in the 60's, I recommend that you give a thought to the possibility that something else may be the trouble other than a reaction from the use of laxatives.

Long-continued use of such so-called aids to elimination can result in spasm of the bowel, such as you describe. But so can more serious troubles, one of which is malignancy, or cancer.

Thus, for you CSK, I urge immediate medical examination, including X-ray and proctoscopic studies. This could be a time at which immediate treatment could save you from dangerous peril.

For younger people who are failing or have fallen into the habit of thinking that they have to "take something" regularly to help elimination, I certainly suggest reading my booklet. There are right ways and wrong ways to combat constipation, and the wrong ways lead to greater troubles, sooner or later.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like the name and address of the woman who has glaucoma, and her doctor's name also. My brother has this trouble. —MRS. S.

Sorry, but my rule in the column is exactly the same: the pledge of privacy which is in effect when you talk to a doctor in person. The doctor does not talk about your problems, condition or circumstances without your specific permission to do so.

Names and addresses of people who write to me are confidential. I do not disclose them.

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Worthy of Canada

Speaking of new year resolutions, the Port Arthur News-Chronicle struck a note which should interest all Canadians.

The Lakehead paper said:

The year 1965 may be great and eventful. If so, much of this will stem from events that occurred and things that were accomplished in the year that is now drawing to a close. All in all, 1964 wasn't so bad; in fact, it may have marked the start of a new era.

The dawn of a new year is a time

for making resolutions. Perhaps the most important one that Canadians could make would be to resolve to put away their offhanded acceptance of this country's magnificent potential and be prepared to stand up and proclaim proudly that this is the best country in all the world in which to live. This, coupled with a determination to be worthy of being a citizen of such a country, would be a fine frame of mind for Canadians to be in as they step across the threshold of another year.

Sweepers Strike Shakes India

NEW DELHI (AP)—There was an air of astonished disbelief about the capital. The unthinkable had happened: New Delhi's street sweepers had gone on strike.

This was no ordinary strike. It was an attack on the established order of things by penniless, illiterate and supposedly cowled laborers—the Untouchables—who squat on the bottom rung of India's social ladder.

Even in modern-day, democratic India, the sweeper-sentenced to hard labor by an ancient caste system—is expected to touch a grimy hand to his forehead in salute at the mere sight of his social betters.

Then he is expected to get on with the sweeping.

Normally he does, squinting uncomplainingly in the burning heat with a short broom of twigs to help clear litter dropped by the capital's 2,500,000 people and the countless thousands of cows, horses, goats and monkeys who wander the streets.

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VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

South Okanagan Knows Good Man

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Victoria — In two weeks the province's 52 most important law makers will be here for the 1965 session of your legislature.

Once more Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Strachan, after the opening-day pleasantries, will be blazing away at each other across the red-carpeted floor of the House. Highway Minister Gagliardi will be bored stiff, as usual, by being of the considered opinion that all the legislative talk is nothing but a bunch of hot air, a big waste of time, a pain in the neck, and, to some extent, he is quite right at this.

The premier and NDP Arthur Turner of Vancouver East will once again be recalling that they are really brothers-under-though, though politically opposed to each other, they are brothers you see, because they first entered the House at the same time — way back in 1941.

Mr. Turner, however, is senior member in the House, because the premier, fed up with coalition in 1948, and feeling his wings clipped, resigned his South Okanagan seat and ran for the House of Commons in a by-election in Yale riding, but lost to the socialists. But in 1949 he bounced back into our Legislature, having been there ever since, likely to be as long as his shoes last to run.

South Okanagan knows a good man when it sees one, or so our Premier leads us to believe. NDP Randolph Harding of Kaslo-Slocan, that smooth-talking, silver-tongued orator, with a lark at the promptest times, is also senior to the Premier, and this year of 1965 marks the 20th anniversary of his election. He has won seven times, no mean achievement — in 1945, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1958,

1960, 1963. He's no modest that he never boasts of his accomplishments or his victories. He is only humbly thankful that he can be of some service to his fellow men.

Next in seniority comes NDP Leo Nimick of Cranbrook, first elected in 1949, one of the Legislature's most stubborn men, a great talker, one who never gives up, a believer in his cause, and he'll not let up as long as there's breath left in him, and until the government does what he wants, which it's not likely to do, but that said, could face of politics never discourage Leo, but only makes him more stubborn.

With the exception of the premier and A. W. Lundell of Revelstoke, there's not one member on the Social Credit side who was in the House before the all-encompassing Social Credit wave washed over British Columbia in 1952. Mr. Lundell used to be a Conservative-socialist in the old days of Premiers John Hart and Byron Johnson, and then, believing in the old adage "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" he went Social Credit, and has been lobbying in and out of the legislature ever since.

Also, we have but one woman in the House, pert and perky Mrs. Lois Hagen of Grand Forks, Greenwood, who manages to hold her own with all the men very well indeed, and thoroughly enjoys herself, and it must be said, we've never had a more hard working, devoted MLA.

So they'll all soon be here, and it will be good to see them, and after two months it will be good to see them go away, for their departure from the capital always means that spring is most definitely here.

Bygone Days

18 YEARS AGO

January 1955

Dr. Mel Butler, of Kelowna, president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, leaves for Port Arthur, Ontario, to attend the annual meeting of the C.A.H.A. Main item of interest to the Okanagan is Penitence's trip to Europe next month.

20 YEARS AGO

January 1945

The Courier carries an interesting letter from Gunner George Meldrum to his mother, Mrs. Geo. Meldrum Sr., telling of experiences since D Day, around Caen, Trun and other towns in Normandy, with the 3rd Medium Regt. Royal Canadian Artillery.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1935

The annual "hindi" of the Okanagan Centre Badminton Club was voted the best ever. Most of those present were in costume. Prizes went to Mrs. Bernau as a charming "Belle of the 90's"; to Miss MacLennan as a "Grannie"; Mr. Bernau as "Barnacle Bill the Sailor"; and to Nora Carter and Lucy Vennables as "Dora and David Copperfield".

46 YEARS AGO

January 1919

Kelowna opens the hockey season with a win over Lumby, 7-4. Hal Bourke stars with 4 goals. Van Alstyne got 2 and R. Watt the other. Quenell, Copeland and Genier scored for the "Flying Frenchmen".

50 YEARS AGO

January 1915

Mr. R. Robertson, manager of the central selling organization, the Okanagan United Growers, faces a hostile meeting of Penitence growers, but rides out the storm. Brokerage and Jobbers charges are criticized.

60 YEARS AGO

January 1905

A number of Kelowna residents accompanied the Kelowna Orchestra to Peachland to attend the Bachelors "At Home". Supper and concert were enjoyed by all. Mr. Whitehead was conductor of the orchestra.

In Passing

Certain scientists say porpoises have a high order of intelligence, but many doubt this, as they don't have sense enough to be afraid of people.

"A Soviet educator says he can't understand why girls are more interested in boys than in art."—Press report. How can one be classified as an educator who is totally ignorant of biology?

The more recklessly a person drives his car, the more likely it is that it will last him the rest of his life.

It is with no attempt whatsoever to downgrade Santa Claus that we point out that in many cases Nature does a far more artistic job of filling stockings.

Canadians Train Tanzania's Army

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. H. E. C. (Ted) Price, 47, of Quebec City is scheduled to arrive at Dar-es-Salaam Jan. 22 to begin groundwork for arrival of the rest of his 30-man Canadian Army team which will help train the armed forces of Tanzania.

A defence department spokesman said today Col. Price will leave here Jan. 15 and be accompanied by Maj. Arthur Potts of Saskatoon.

Departure of the rest of the military advisory team is expected in early February.

About half the team, comprising 18 officers and 12 non-commissioned officers, will be joined later by their families and will serve in Tanzania for two years. The others will spend one year in the East African Commonwealth country.

The team is being sent to

Tanzania at the request of President Julius Nyerere. The major—and unstated—reason for acceptance of the job by the Canadian government is to help stem Chinese Communist influence in East Africa. There now are a few Communist Chinese military advisers in Tanzania.

Lt.-Col. James C. Gardiner of Regina will be senior training adviser on the Canadian team and Lt.-Col. John Rozee of Halifax the senior logistics adviser.

TRAFFIC JAM

MUNICH (AP)—Already beset by daily traffic jams, German motorists have learned the bad news that 1,000,000 vehicles were added to the highways in 1964, bringing total registrations to 11,000,000 cars, trucks and motorcycles. In addition, nearly 2,000,000 new driver's licences were issued.

DESEGREGATION TRAVELS TO EUROPE

All Convivial Now In Bierhausen

BAD KREUZNACH (AP)—It used to be that a Negro soldier entering certain bars in this West German town would be thrown out. If the bar manager tried to insist on racial equality, white soldiers might threaten to smash up the joint—and the manager quickly excluded Negroes to save his property and his business.

Things have changed. You find mixed groups of white and colored soldiers in bars that

used to be segregated. The same appears to be true of most towns and villages in West Germany where American troops are based.

But there are still many bars and restaurants where voluntary segregation is practised either by white or Negro soldiers, and bar owners to the line set by their customers.

A U.S. government committee studying overseas discrimination in the armed forces re-

ported last week that problems of discrimination in off-base bars, restaurants and housing were particularly acute in Germany and the Far East.

The U.S. Army in Europe replied that "the heat has been on this situation for 2 1/2 years and we feel we have made tremendous strides. The report is not reflective of the current situation."

On the spot check of dozens

of bars and restaurants in Bad Kreuznach, Frankfurt and Hanau, where there are heavy concentrations of U.S. troops, shows some changes from conditions of a year or so ago.

In these cities it still is easy to find voluntary segregation, but army authorities, in cooperation with mayors, have been putting pressure both on soldiers themselves and upon bar-keepers and restaurant owners.

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BRITISH WOMAN TO BE AIRLINE PILOT

Yvonne Pope, 34, first British woman to fly for a major airline is pictured at the controls of a Dakota aircraft at Chastwick airport, Surrey, the type plane she'll soon fly regularly as co-pilot of London Air Services from England to Germany. A former air hostess she married a pilot who taught her to fly.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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Kelownians Return Home From Interesting Visit To Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lund, Pandey Street, Kelowna, returned Tuesday from a three week visit to Mr. Lund's mother and sister in Arhus, Denmark.

"The trip was just wonderful. There is not much change in the way of life or industry there, compared to when I used to live there until 1952," said Mr. Lund.

"We left for Denmark Thursday, December 17 and flew to Vancouver, stopped off in Montreal then flew on to London. We stayed in London for three days and then continued to Copenhagen, where we were able to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays with my mother, Mrs. Elise Lund and sister, Mrs. Nina Erksen."

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'Key of Happiness' is Theme Job's Daughter's Ceremony

Approximately 200 people attended the installation of the honoree queen - elect Marlene Barwick of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 25, Kelowna. The "Key of Happiness" was the theme for the impressive ceremony.

As each member entered the room, she lit a light on a large key at the front of the room until Miss Barwick in the top light. Marlene Barwick acted as the installing officer of the evening and was assisted in the ceremony by guide, Linda Barwick, past honoree queen, Bethel No. 25, Kelowna; marshal, Marie McDonald; past honoree queen, Bethel No. 25; chaplain, Joanne Acres; member, Bethel No. 25; senior custodian, Marlene Irwin; honoree queen, Bethel No. 25, Vernon; junior custodian, Gail Mary MacNeil; member, Bethel No. 25; pianist, Mrs. Dorothy Stephens; past honoree queen, Bethel No. 1, Vancouver; narrator, Penny Shotton; past honoree queen, Bethel No. 25; flag bearer, Sharon Cumming; honoree member, Bethel No. 25; recorder, Louise Wilson; past honoree queen, Bethel No. 25; soloist, Lee Fleming; member, Bethel No. 25.

The elected officers installed were: senior princess, Linda Barwick; junior princess, Kelly Lohm; guide, Terri Sanger; marshal, Carole Orme. Appointed officers installed were: chaplain, Pat Samuels; treasurer, Bev Curtis; recorder, Cheryl Duff; musician, Christine Cameron; librarian, Pat Owens; first messenger, Bonnie Delair; second messenger, Lynda Rolins; third messenger, Maureen Jenkin; fourth messenger, Margaret MacNeil; fifth messenger, Linda Marale; senior custodian, Lynn Giesow; junior custodian, Wendy Johnston; inner guard, Zandra Bursen; outer guard, Elaine Collinson; flag bearer, Cheryl Hawks; worth, assistant recorder, Judy Gatter; ray of the light, Gail Carrothers; pages, Heather Hagelman, Linda Hay; soloist and choir director, Lee Fleming.

Presentations: Marlene Barwick, immediate past honoree queen, presented the present honoree queen's pin to Marlene. Mr. Hamilton then presented his daughter, Marlene, with her past honoree queen's pin. Marlene then presented her pin to three girls for their work in the Bethel during her term. The bronze pin was presented to Mary MacNeil, the silver pin to Cheryl Duff, and the gold pin to Elaine Collinson. Mrs. R. Atkins, a son, guardian of Bethel No. 25, then presented the merit pin to the new queen, Linda Barwick.

The ceremony was held at the Kelowna Branch SPCA, which is suffering from the severe weather and deep snow. Deer and other large animals have been driven down from the slopes in search of forage and are being slaughtered on the highways in large numbers. A deer is an easily discernible object on a road and the Highway Department has erected signs asking motorists to slow down in regions most thickly populated with deer. Do observe these signs and the suggested speed and avoid an accident - not only to the animal but also to yourself. Pheasants and other game birds are also being killed in large numbers on the roads.

Game birds and small birds are having difficulty existing and are seeking warmth and food. Food will give them body heat and strength and the Society asks the public to put out food for the birds to help them through the winter. Pleasure can be derived from watching the birds enjoy your generosity.

Among the guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Gray, guardian of Bethel No. 39, Vernon; Mrs. Eve Loken, worthy matron of the Kelowna chapter of the Eastern Star; and Mrs. Ian Collinson, grand fourth messenger of the Grand Guardian Council of British Columbia.

U.S. College Morals Static Since 1930

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Sexual permissiveness among U.S. college women hasn't changed much since 1930, a Stanford University researcher claimed today.

But the four-year study of 69 students at an unidentified eastern U.S. women's college also showed that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come, said Mervin Freedman.

Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, reported his findings in the current issue of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*.

The pattern of sexual behavior that has evolved, Freedman said, "consists of getting intercourse among some engaged couples and early marriage."

FOODS GAIN INTEREST WINNIPEG (CP) — Five home economics graduates, including one each from India, Manila and Africa, are doing post-graduate work in foods and nutrition at the University of Manitoba's School of Home Economics. Only 16 students had previously taken the course in 20 years.

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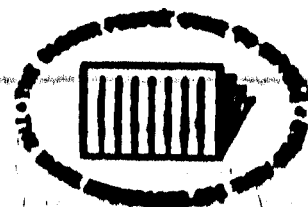
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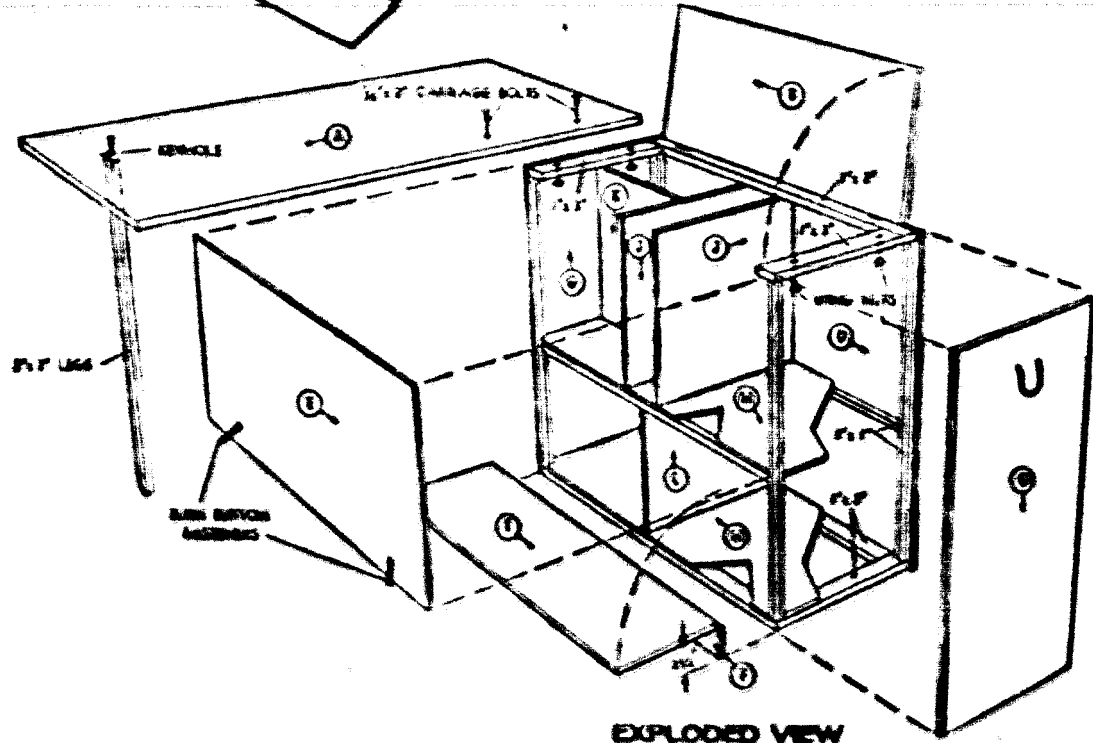


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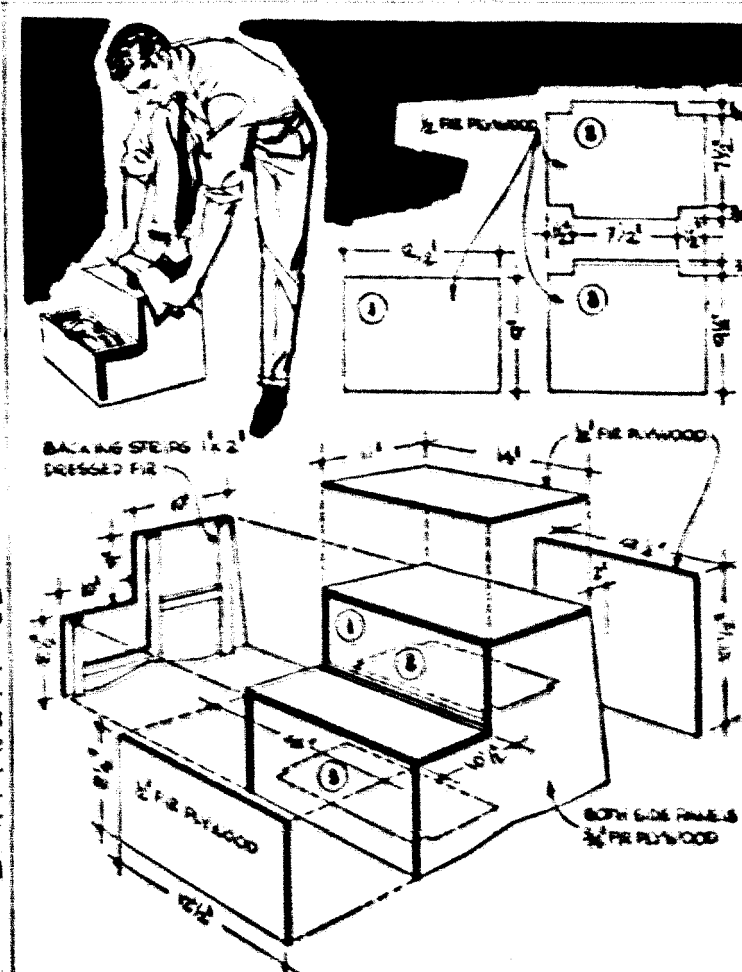
Build This Camp Kitchen Ready For Summer Days

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Each piece of plywood is keyed with a letter which corresponds to the code letter in the cutting table. Note that pieces A and B are made of waterproof glue for plywood $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick and all the others are $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick.

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Fill nail holes and plywood edges with wood filler, sand smooth and finish in three coats of paint.



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A quarter sheet of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch fir plywood and a quarter sheet of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch fir plywood, plus some glue and nails are all the materials you need to make this handy item. The step treads are the box lids and projection in front of each gives easy lift. Projection at the back of top lid forms stop to hold lid in vertical position when open. Extension of base at back gives greater stability and the inset centre at bottom forms feet giving greater stability on rough floors.

Children's Story Hour Resumes This Saturday at City Library

The weekly library story hour, usually on him, will be read to the children.

"We entertained an average of 90 children at each of the story hours. There were 44 meetings of the children in 1964."

"When I think back, it seems like a very large number. Some of the children come back several times, others never return."

"The story hour has been held for eight years now and is a real success, enjoyed by all children who attend," she said.

"The children will hear two stories by the children's librarian, Mrs. Bonny Murdoch and they will be shown two films which I have chosen," said Mrs. Blumer.

"The films are Cornet at Night, the story of the ideal boyhood on a prairie homestead and, Life of Gannets, a story of a flock of birds on an island. The film illustrates fully the way of life of the birds," said Mrs. Blumer.

Mrs. Murdoch said one of the stories to be read is The Snow Party, an amusing situation where everyone is snowbound in a small settlement.

"Also, Noodlehead Pat, the story of a rather silly Irishman who plays practical jokes on his friends but finds the joke is

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QUESTION: We moved into a three-year-old home last fall. Some windows open and some we can't budge. Those that do open work very hard. Is there anything we can do to make them work easier and to open the ones that are stuck?

ANSWER: All-purpose, non-oily, spray lubricants are widely available at hardware, housewares and variety stores for making windows, locks, drawers, etc., slide more easily. For the windows that won't

ROBIN SIGHTED BY KELOWNA BOY

Spring in the Okanagan? Well, maybe not yet, but one-year-old Norman Meek, of 1988 Dunsmuir Crescent, said he saw a robin at noon Tuesday — so maybe better weather is not too far distant.

The robin was in an apple tree in his back yard and was accompanied by a chickadee, a junco and a thrush. He placed some seed beneath the tree for feeding but when this disappeared during the night switched to bread crumbs.

He said several thrushes and juncos returned the following morning but the robin didn't put in a repeat appearance.

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German Rocket Experts Fear For Lives In Egypt

The writer of this dispatch, an AP correspondent in Germany, has visited both the United Arab Republic and Israel to report reactions to work on rockets by German citizens hired by U.A.R. President Nasser.

By CARL BUCHALLA

CAIRO (AP)—German rocket scientists working for the United Arab Republic live in terror of Israeli secret agents. Bodyguards accompany them. Their homes are protected. Their mail examined for explosives. Their addresses and phone numbers are secret.

Said their leader, Professor Wolfgang Pilz, a wartime colleague in Germany of Werner Von Braun:

"We are not anti-Semites or old Nazis. We are just scientists doing a job. We would leave Egypt immediately if the Israelis would give us guarantees to abandon their hunt for us."

The German rocket experts are caught up in a web of German-Jewish-Arab differences. For four years, they have helped U.A.R. President

Nasser build rockets which he claims can hit Israel.

The Israelis demand that the West German government get the German scientists to withdraw their assistance to Nasser. Nasser wants to be on good terms with both the U.A.R. and Israel. It says the Germans are private citizens and can work where they please, according to the German constitution.

NOT SAFE

"There is nowhere we can be safe now except here," Pilz told this correspondent on the terrace of the Helopolis sporting club on Cairo's outskirts. Two tables away sat a bodyguard. Pilz recounted incidents which he attributed to the Israeli secret service.

In 1962, one of his assistants, Dr. Heinz Krug, disappeared in Munich while on a visit from Cairo. "I believe he was kidnapped and is dead," Pilz said. Another assistant, Hans Kleinwachter, escaped a pistol attack by two men while visiting his home in Loerach, Germany, in 1962.

Late that same year, a letter addressed to Pilz containing an explosive injured his secretary, Mrs. Hannelore Wendt, and

caused near blindness. Another package received at Nasser's rocket factory 333 at Helopolis, where Pilz and his assistants work, killed five Egyptian technicians and injured six.

The next year, an attempt was made in Switzerland to threaten the son and daughter of another assistant, Professor Paul Goercke, who since has returned to Germany.

READY TO LEAVE

"I am still ready to leave and so are my colleagues," said Pilz, "but we cannot go until Israel fulfills three conditions."

"First, that our personal safety is guaranteed in the future."

"Second, Israel must admit, on some sort of official level, its responsibility for past incidents and express its regrets, because this is necessary for the third step. This should be an appropriate compensation for the injuries sustained by my colleagues."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman rejected this proposal, saying: "Our discussion partner must be the Bonn government, not Professor Pilz."

The Israeli spokesman denied any knowledge that Israeli agents were behind the incidents reported by Pilz. Pilz and his associates were described in October by Israeli premier Levi Eshkol as "conscienceless and unscrupulous." The Israeli press has called them unrepentant Nazis and anti-Semites.

WORKED WITH FRENCH

"Nonsense," said Pilz. "If one would take the effort to check my papers, one would see how baseless the contention is that I am an old Nazi. I worked for years in French rocket research stations alongside Israeli scientists and I have nothing against the Jews. I am merely a scientist and have nothing to do with politics."

Pilz said his group of German workers at Rocket Factory 333 comprises 18 men; three are experienced and the others young researchers.

He said a number of German rocket technicians have left Cairo in recent months and have not been replaced, although Pilz says he has many applications from Germany.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Pair Deny Fraud Charge

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Edward Irvine and Joseph Prosser, of Medicine Hat, pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court here Wednesday to charges of defrauding the public in the operation of a home food freezer company in the Lethbridge area. Trials were set for Feb. 3 and Feb. 10.

FARM FIRE

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Fire Wednesday destroyed a large machine shed at the irrigation farm operated by the Saskatchewan Hospital here. Two graders and a tractor were among the equipment destroyed. There was no estimate of damage.

APPROVE APPOINTMENT

CALGARY (CP) — A special city council meeting Wednesday approved an appointment of three aldermen as controllers to run the troubled Calgary transit system. When the aldermen are appointed, likely by the end of the week, they will replace the former transit commission recently dissolved.

TESTS PROMISING

VALGARY (CP) — Test drilling to determine the extent of coal reserves near Ardley, Alta. to supply fuel for a proposed "electrical power plant" are "most encouraging," R. C. Brown, secretary-treasurer of Dynamic Power Corporation of Calgary, said Thursday. The plant would supply power for a proposed tri-city power corporation involving Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer.

PROTEST MOVE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg says movement of Air Canada's overhaul base from Winnipeg to Montreal would be a serious economic blow to the community and to Western Canada. The city also says the transfer would result in the loss of "a great potential increase in business and employment." The stand is contained in a brief prepared for submission to the Thompson Commission on Winnipeg's air transport future.

Annual Meeting Set For Red Cross

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Kelowna branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held January 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the health centre annex.

Alan Gilroy, president, said also on the agenda is discussion on the annual fund raising campaign in March.

The meeting will also discuss the recognition of Red Cross service awards and recommendations will be forwarded to headquarters," he said. Such awards, in the form of scrolls, will be presented at a later date.

International Jaycee Head Visits Valley This Month

John A. Rundle, International president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guest at a special dinner meeting of Jaycees in the Okanagan Mainline district, Murray White, second vice-president of Kelowna and district Jaycees said today.

"Mr. Rundle, from Australia, will speak to all members who attend the special dinner Friday, January 29 in Penticton's Prince Charles Hotel at 6:30 p.m."

MEETING CHANGED

The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce will hold an executive meeting in the chamber boardroom, Friday at 4:45 p.m. The meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday, had to be cancelled, Jim Donald, secretary-treasurer, said.

"He was elected world president of the 225,000 member organization by acclamation in October 1964 for the 1965 term. Mr. Rundle follows Conrad O'Brien, West Indies, world Jaycee president in 1964."

"It is not very often a world president makes such a visit and a group of Jaycees from Kelowna and district will certainly attend the meeting."

"Included in the Okanagan Mainline district are Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, Osoyoos, and Penticton clubs."

"Mr. Rundle's visit to Penticton is part of a two-day tour of six British Columbia centres. They are Vancouver, Prince George, Kamloops, Penticton, Castlegar, and Cranbrook. He will also make a stop in the Kootenays," said Mr. White.



NATURE BUILDS HER OWN WAY AT NIAGARA

An ice-coated tree in Queen Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, Ont., is the setting for the American Falls after the first storm of the New Year dumped ice and snow on the area. Ontario, like most of the rest of the country is suffering from a bad winter so far this year.

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NOTICE

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260 of the City of Kelowna, dated
the 12th day of November, 1965, the
City of Kelowna has adopted the
provisions of the "Five Bridges
Development Area".

A. Make Alterations and Additions to
the waterworks of the said City and in
particular to install a domestic water
system within the area previously in-
corporated in the "Five Bridges De-
velopment Area" and to install a sewer
system within the area previously in-
corporated in the "Five Bridges De-
velopment Area".

B. Remove one hundred and five
thousand pounds (\$100,000) to under-
take and carry out or cause to be
carried out the construction of the
aforesaid waterworks.

C. Provide that each series of debentures
issued to secure the sum borrowed
shall be redeemable not later than twenty
years from the date of issue.

Unless, within thirty (30) days of the
last publication of this notice in a
newspaper, and less than one month
(11) in number of the owner-electors
petition the Municipal Council for the
repeal of the said By-Law No. 260 for
the reason that the construction of the
aforesaid waterworks, the Municipal
Council may adopt By-Law No. 260.
JAMES BUDSON, City Clerk

Kelowna City Hall,
Kelowna, B.C.
January 8, 1966

Who Meets Who In TV Hockey

Following is the second-half
of the schedule of regular season
National Hockey League
games telecast Saturday nights
at 5:30 p.m. PST on CBC-TV's
Hockey Night in Canada.

Jan. 9-New York at Montreal
Jan. 10-Detroit at Toronto
Jan. 11-Boston at Montreal
Jan. 12-Detroit at Montreal
Jan. 13-Detroit at Toronto
Jan. 14-Boston at Montreal
Jan. 15-New York at Toronto
Jan. 16-Toronto at Montreal
Jan. 17-Chicago at Montreal
Jan. 18-Detroit at Toronto
Jan. 19-Toronto at Montreal
Jan. 20-Chicago at Toronto
Jan. 21-Detroit at Toronto

Scouts And Red Cross Sign For Joint Swimming Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The Boy
Scouts of Canada today signed
an agreement on new common
training programs for swim-
ming with the Red Cross. For
life saving with the Royal Life
Saving Society and for first aid
with the St. John Ambulance
Association.

The agreement, signed at
Government House in the pres-
ence of Governor-General Van-
ier, titular head of all four or-
ganizations, will replace former
separate training schemes for
300,000 Boy Scouts in Can-
ada.

Instruction in swimming, life
saving, and first aid will be
given by experts from the three
service organizations.

Successful candidates of the
courses will acquire four pro-
ficiency badges in swimming
and first aid marking them as
beginners, juniors, intermedi-
ates and seniors. Life saving
badges will be awarded in three
stages: excluding Wolf Cubs as
participants.

Design of the new badges will
include different color back-
grounds. The beginner award
will be green, the junior bronze,
the intermediate silver and the
senior gold.

Candidates instructed and ex-
amined by officials of the three
organizations may be awarded
both the scout badge and the
standard badge of the organi-
zations.

Although he was dressed for
16 games this season, Moore has
seen little action with Leafs.

Moore said Thursday night on
the eve of his departure today
for Toronto.

"All I can say for the moment
is that I am returning to Tor-
onto to have a talk with Punch
Imlach."

"I won't get back into con-
dition by warming the bench. I
skated recently and I felt well."

Moore was a National Hockey
League star for years with
Montreal Canadiens. He retired
after the 1962-63 season and was
picked up last summer in the
draft by Toronto Maple Leafs.

who gambled that Moore could
overcome his old problem of
gummy knees and get back into
condition.

French Plan Change
In Coinage Style

PARIS (AP) — The French
cabinet approved designs Wed-
nesday for two new coins. One
will be a new 10-franc (\$2)
piece in silver. The biggest coin
now in circulation is a five-
franc silver piece. The other
will be a half-franc (10-cent)
piece of pure nickel.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters'
Individual Championship Play)

QUIZ
You are South, both sides vul-
nerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What would you bid now with
each of the following four
hands?

1. ♠ J53 ♥ Q453 ♦ 82 ♣ K74
2. ♠ KQ92 ♥ A743 ♦ K85 ♣ 45
3. ♠ 85 ♥ KQ43 ♦ A463 ♣ 742
4. ♠ A735 ♥ 3764 ♦ KQ45

1. Pass. The jump to two
notrump is not forcing. It permits
responder to pass with minimum
values for the initial re-
sponse. It shows 18 or 19 high-
card points and a hand well
adapted to notrump play. If re-
sponder has only the six points
already guaranteed, he is not
expected to bid again.

In the present case, you
should feel that even two
notrump is in danger. Of course,
it is theoretically possible for
North to come home with nine
tricks, but the chance of this
happening is too remote to be
considered seriously.

2. Three spades. You can't
stop short of a slam with this
hand, but the best denomination
is uncertain at this point. Part-
ner will probably bid three
notrump over three spades, in
which case we plan to bid four
diamonds. This sequence of bids

will more or less identify the
4-5-3-1 distribution and force
partner to take a choice of suits.
The intention is to go on to six
something.

While we don't have the com-
bined 33 high-card points which
make a slam mandatory, our
distribution more than makes
up for the point or two we are
short.

3. Three notrump. There is
no need to indicate the diamond
support by bidding three di-
amonds. We have a notrump
type of hand and so does part-
ner, and the best thing to do
is take the short route to game
in the form of a nine-trick con-
tract. Both four hearts and five
diamonds would obviously be
harder to make than three
notrump, and no effort in either
direction should therefore be ex-
pected by bidding three di-
amonds.

Three clubs. There is a de-
cided probability of making a
slam in diamonds if partner's
diamonds are good, but we are
not in a position to bid the slam
with only 11 high-card points.
The best we can do is show a
three-suited hand by bidding
clubs now and jumping in di-
amonds later.

This sequence of bids permits
North to evaluate his hand bet-
ter. He will realize that excess
spade strength, facing a single-
ton, is wasted, and he will
therefore stop short of a slam
if this is the case. With all his
values in the right places he
will presumably bid a slam.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Planetary restrictions, where
personal relationships are con-
cerned, continue to a degree.
Avoid friction and bickering;
also a tendency toward aggres-
siveness. Place no faith in prom-
ises and don't be misled by
ostentatiousness in any form.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday,
your horoscope indicates that
you are currently in an excel-
lent two-and-a-half month cycle
where financial matters are
concerned. Opportunity is here, too
— beginning with the latter half
of this month — for career ad-
vancement — especially if you
"make yourself felt" during this
period. This means emphasizing
all your skills and talents in
such a way as to attract the
attention of those in a position

to boost your aims. It does not
mean being overly aggressive,
however, or treading on the toes
of others in your effort to get
ahead.

How you make use of all op-
portunities between the
end of March will have an
overwhelming effect on your
progress during the latter part
of the year, when still further
uplifts are possible (through
your efforts) in September, late
October, early November and
late December. Your personal
life is generously influenced,
too, with emphasis on romance
— beginning with the latter half
of the current month and
in late May, late June and late
July, on travel and stimulating
social activities in late July,
September and January.

A child born on this day will
be intuitive, idealistic and a
loyal friend and associate.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

GETTING LAST MONTH'S REPAIR
BILLS INTERPRETED—SO SHE
CAN SATISFACTORILY INTERPRET
THEM FOR HER HUSBAND!

THEY'RE
CLASSIFIED
LOOK UNDER
REUNTES

HOW ABOUT MINE?
BLONDE

CHECK THE
YELLOW
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THE GIANTS

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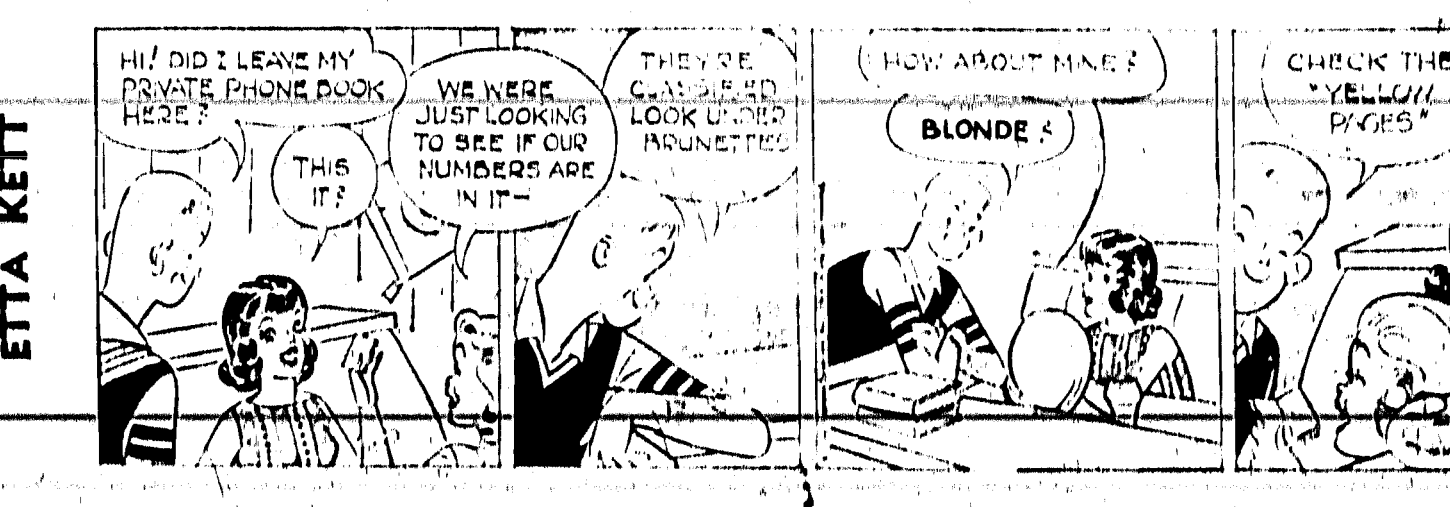
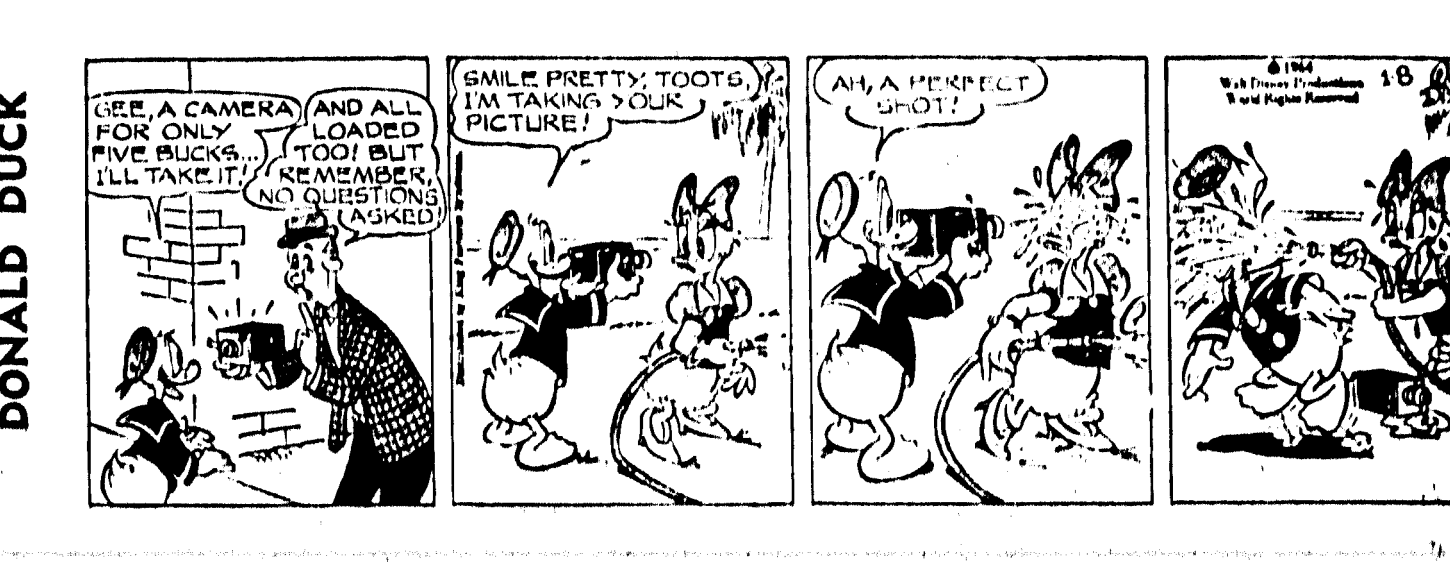
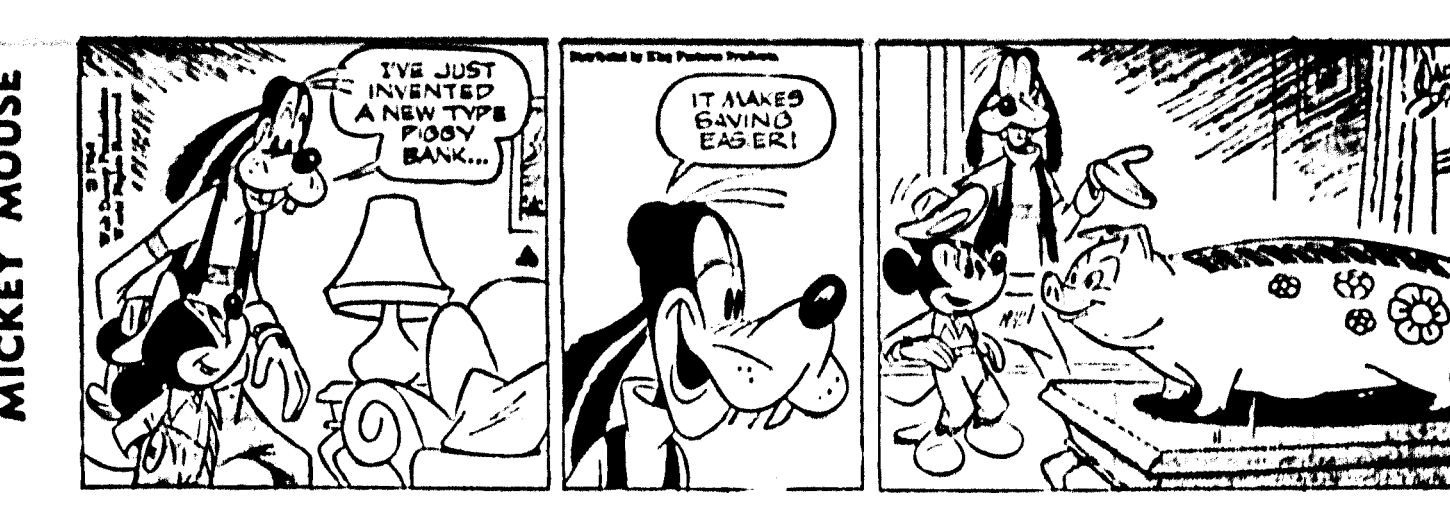
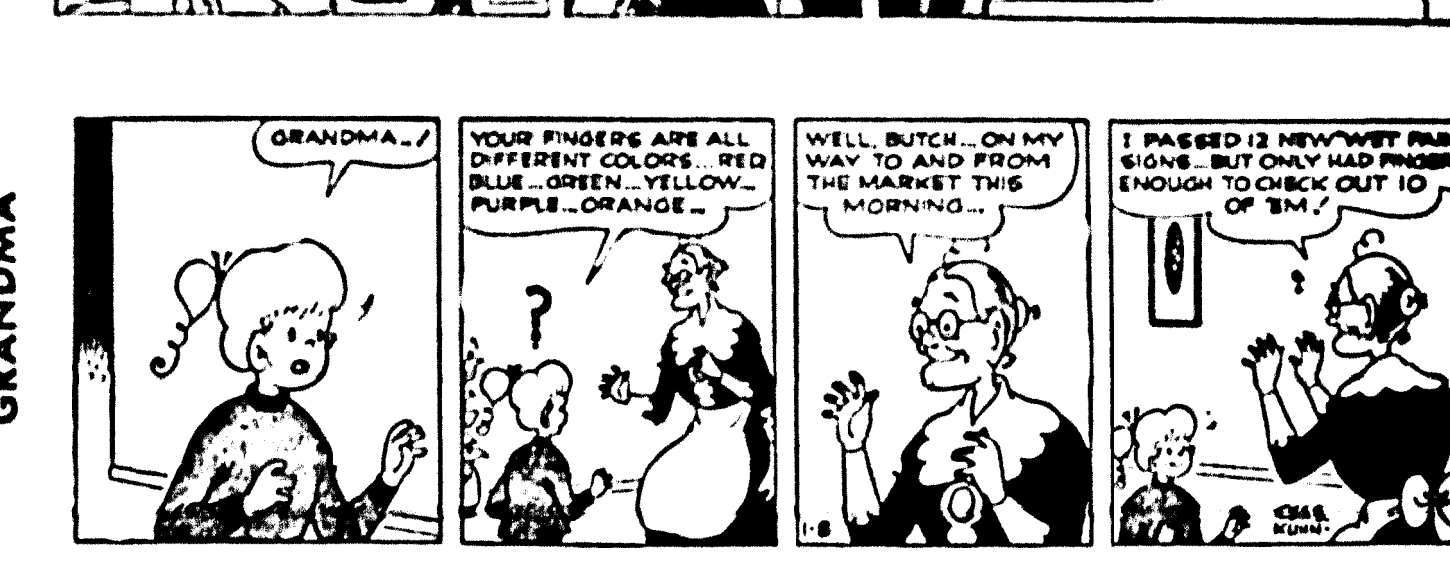
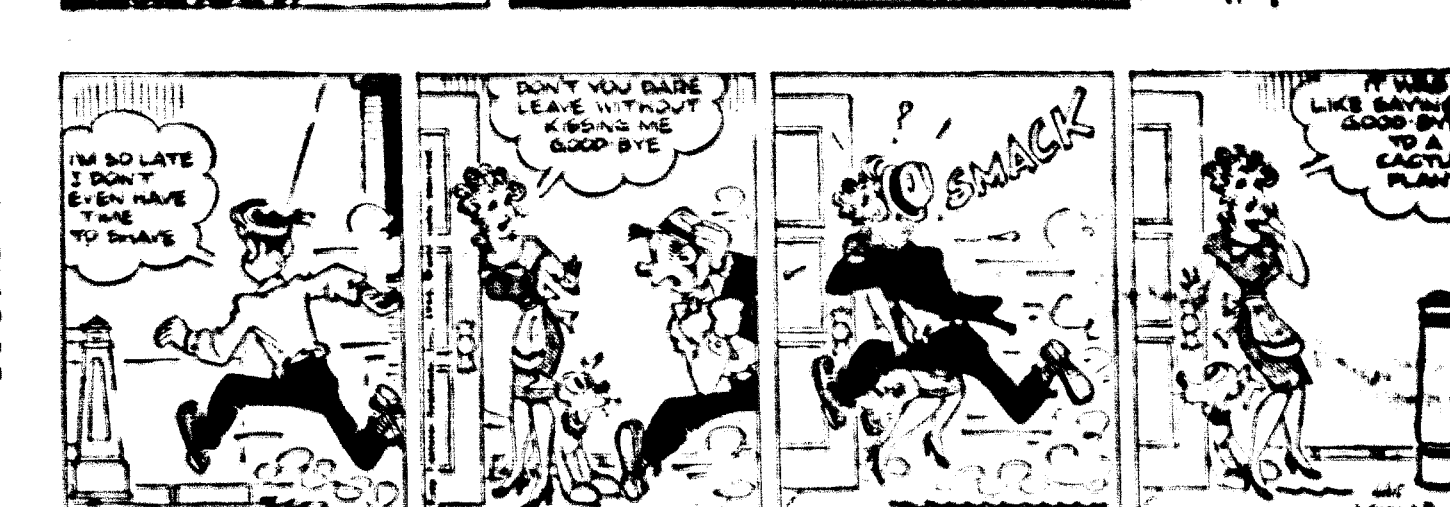
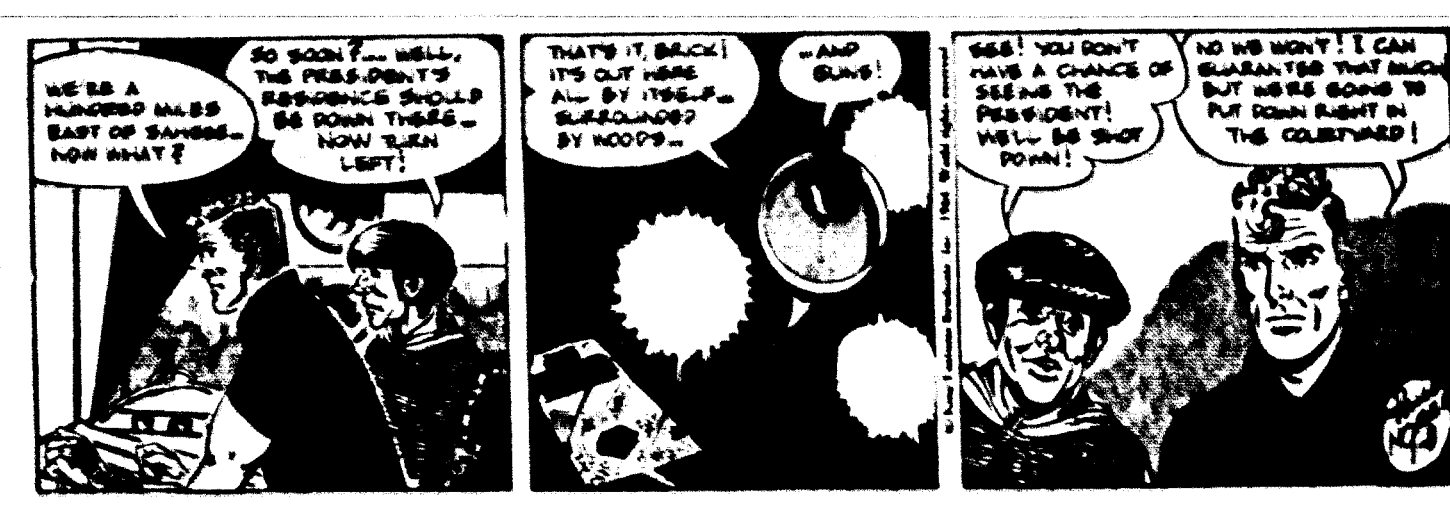
JULIET JONES

GRANDMA

MIKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

GURUM, a modern village,
WAS BUILT BY THE EGYPTIAN
GOVERNMENT FAR FROM
THE VALLEY OF KINGS.

SO RESIDENTS OF THE OLD
COMMUNITY WOULD NO LONGER
BE ABLE TO LOOT THE
TOMBES OF THE KINGS.

BUT THE INHABITANTS
REFUSED TO MOVE — AND THE NEW
VILLAGE REMAINS A
GHOST COMMUNITY.

TO DOOR
KNOCKER
OF LIPSON
CATHEDRAL,
IRELAND,
IS SHAPED
LIKE A
CAT'S HEAD
AND WHEN THE SCREW IN
EACH EYE IS MOVED, IT
CHANGES FROM A SMILING
WELCOME TO A SCOWL.

JOHN JENNINGS JR. (1895-1975)
Once part of 24 World Central in New York City
NEVER STUDIED ARCHITECTURE
AND NEVER SAW A GOTHIC STRUCTURE
UNTIL HE HAD DESIGNED ONE HIMSELF!

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BELIVEAU (22), ROSS CHASE PRACTICE REBOUND

Dagg Bows Out Of Champs' Spiel

TORONTO (CP) — Missing from the Tournament of Champions as the bonspiel hits the playoff stage today is the biggest champion of them all. Doug Cameron's Charlotte foursome edged Lyle Dagg's Vancouver rink 7-4 in a pressure-packed seventh round Thursday night, knocking the holders out of the round-robin competition.

It was a must situation for both sides as Dagg would have dropped Cameron from the playoff round. Although he and Dagg would have boasted identical records, the British Columbia rink enjoyed a better points-for-and-against average.

Alberta's Hec Gervais and Hersh Lerner of Winnipeg finished the tournament with 6-1 records but Gervais' Edmonton quartet was given top place because of its better points record.

Ernie Richardson of Regina and Cameron finished with 5-2 records but the Saskatchewan rink took third place on its better points average.

Dagg finished fifth with 3-4. Murray Roberts of Unionville, Ont., rink sixth with 2-5. The 1964 Canadian high school rink from Kirkland Lake, skipped by Bob Ash, was seventh at 1-6, and Bob Magie's United States championship rink from Duluth, Minn., trailed with an 0-7 record.

SEEK TOP PRIZE

In afternoon semi-final play Gervais meets third-place Richardson while Lerner and Cameron clash. The winners play tonight for first-place spoils of \$5,000 in merchandise.

The runners-up share \$2,500 in prizes while the two teams defeated in the semi-final round meet to decide third and fourth.

	P	W	L
Alberta	2	6	1
Manitoba	2	6	1
Saskatchewan	2	5	2
Prince Edward Island	2	5	2
British Columbia	2	4	3
Ontario	2	2	5
Northern Ontario	1	1	6
United States	0	0	7

Golden Owls Raise Curtain On Heavy Weekend Hoop Action

Varied basketball activity is over six feet in the air in the Kelowna area this weekend. Kelowna Secondary School's Golden Owls kick things off with a senior boys' exhibition contest tonight against the upstart Vancouver Templeton secondary school. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. at the Kelowna secondary school gymnasium.

Saturday night, the Kelowna Out Stars are at home to the Vancouver Tigres in International League senior men's action at Kelowna secondary school. The opening jump is slated for 8:30 p.m. with the Golden Owls squaring off against Revelstoke high school in the 7 p.m. preliminary.

After a long layoff over the holidays, Old Stars will be going all out to continue their winning ways. Currently two points ahead of the pack, they'll have tough competition from the "snarly" Tigres who are deadlocked in second spot with Osoyoos Molsons.

In tonight's fixture, the Owls will meet the tallest club they've faced this season. Six of the nine players expected to make the trip from Templeton are over six feet.

Leading the contingent is their captain Hec Norn, 6 ft 3 in., who doubles as forward or guard. He racked up 27 points in a recent Templeton win. The three "liberos" on the club are 5 ft 10 in., 5 ft 9 in., and 5 ft 8 in.

Coach Tom Ellwood indicated that all nine boys will make the trip, which includes a game against George Elliot secondary school in Winfield Saturday night. In tonight's preliminary, George Fringle senior B boys and girls' teams meet Kelowna secondary school equals.

Tonight's lineup: Vancouver: 50-Norn, 1-3; 35-Haves, 4-4; Kalmis, 1-5; Greene, 4-2; Curley, 4-5; Ammer, 4-10; Nakamura, 3-3; Procter, 4-11; Lorenzen, 4-11.

Golden Owls: Marsh, 4-1; Armeneu, 1-1; Sapach, 4-1; Ross, 1-1; Bailey, 4-1; Boyler, 4-1; Inaba, 4-1; Beliveau, 4-1; Herron, 4-1; Wostrowski, 4-1.

Smokies Singe Rossland 5-2

TRAIL (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters moved into a third-place tie in the Western International Hockey League with a 5-2 victory Thursday night over Rossland Warriors.

Smokies took period leads of 2-0 and 4-0.

Spokane Jets and Trail now are locked in third place, four points ahead of Rossland.

Playing coach Cal Hockey scored twice. Don White, Gerry Penner and John McDonald once each for the winners.

PLANS FURTHER APPEAL AGAINST FINES

Lindsay Still In Hot Water

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Lindsay, who was a prime mover in the formation of a players' association, is still in National Hockey League hot water. But Detroit coach Sid Abel is tickled about his comeback.

Lindsay says he gained his reinstatement after a two-hour suspension under protest. He says he'll make an appeal that will be taken up by the league board of governors.

Lindsay drew \$75 worth of automatic fines for 10-minute and game misconduct penalties last Saturday. He refused to pay. NHL president Clarence Campbell suspended him until he paid, retracted his statements, acknowledged NHL authority and integrity and apologized.

"The only important thing in the Lindsay case is that he challenged the authority of the league," Campbell said Thursday night.

"There is a rule in the by-laws which says you can't participate in public criticism of the league or its officials. It's also written into each player's contract."

"This is the first time I know of a challenge to the league authority which has been so emphatically made."

"PLAIN NONSENSE"

"Here's a case of a man who repudiates the authority of the league and on the other hand makes an appeal on the basis of the same authority. That's just plain nonsense."

Campbell was asked what assurances a player has of fair treatment from the league.

"None," Campbell replied, "beyond the reputation and integrity of the man who makes the decision."

Meanwhile, Lindsay at the age of 39 has "amazed me," says coach Abel of the veteran NHLer making a return to the NHL after a four-year retirement.

"He skates as well as ever, maybe a step or two slower," Abel said. "I just hope he scores 20 goals."

"He skates end-to-end rushes as well as anyone. It's hard to believe a man can play this game at his age now when the game is all speed and hustle. We put a bonus in his contract just two or three weeks ago."

"He has nine goals already. The big thing is the way he has helped us tremendously because of the effect he's had on the kids. He has worked with two different sets of young forwards. One centre has more goals than ever in his career and Lindsay is responsible for it."

Kelowna Senior Curlers Await Draw To Start Playoffs

The Kelowna Curling Club will soon be the scene of hectic afternoon activity as senior curlers vie for two spots in the zone playdowns set for Pentecost Jan. 21 to 23.

Five and possibly six rinks here will settle the question shortly for the right to compete for the chance to tread the playoff trail culminating in the national finals for the House of Seagram Stone at Port Arthur in March.

A provincial champion will represent B.C. at this first national competition for seniors, open to curlers 55 years of age and older.

The Kelowna entries are now standing by waiting the draw to be made shortly.

Meanwhile the women's champion from the Kelowna Curling Club has been determined. The Leslie Cmolik rink will compete at the zone playdowns at Peachland later this month.

The Cmolik foursome, with Leslie Cmolik skip, Jan Thompson, second; Joyce Smart, third; and Marnie Robertson, lead, won the club title beating the Gwen Donnelly rink two straight in a recent best-of-three series.

Rinks from Mountain Shadows Curling Club, who haven't as yet determined a winner, Pentecost, Osoyoos, Greenwood and Peachland will vie for the right to enter the regional championship at Osoyoos later. From there the winner advances to the provincial finals in Vancouver.

B.C. Curlers Trip Scots

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of 24 touring Scots opened competition for the Sir Thomas Cope trophy Thursday with six resounding losses at the hands of British Columbia curlers.

It was the first of 20 cup matches the Scots will play across the country. Aggregate score in the first match was 84-45.

The younger Canadians neatly cleaned out Scottish rocks with their sharp knockout play, and drew the house as necessary to produce some high scores.

Although the Scots were unsuccessful with the draw style, they were sometimes sensational in executing it and about 600 spectators watching the afternoon games cheered shot after shot.

Lacombe Held To 3-3 Draw

BRATISLAVA (CP-AP) — Canada's Lacombe Rockets battled to a 3-3 tie Thursday night in a return match with the Czechoslovak junior team at Banika Bystrica, Slovakia, the news agency CKT reported.

The Alberta team, which Wednesday racked up an 8-4 victory, started slowly but caught up in the second period with tough bodychecking.

Speedskater Retires With 'No Regrets'

EDMONTON (CP) — Her first victory in a record-packed career remains one of the fondest memories for Doreen Ryan, premier Canadian speedskating champion, who retired Thursday after a quarter-century active competition.

"I have no regrets. Being a speedskater gave me many thrills and enabled me to see the world."

"I really didn't skate seriously until 1947. At that time I won my first Canadian title in the junior girls' mass start. That had to be one of my biggest thrills."

ART CLASSES

Paintings commencing 12 of January 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Children's Art: Saturday Mornings commencing January 23rd.

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People Do Read Small Ads . . . You Are!

TONIGHT'S CLASH WITH BUCKS MAY BE BLADES FAREWELL HERE

Vernon Blades skate onto the deep freeze of Memorial Arena tonight at 8:30 for possibly their last appearance of the season here. Depending on how the Okanagan Junior Hockey League playoff picture develops, this upcoming weekend home-and-home series could be the final meeting between the Blades and Kelowna Buckaroos.

Unless they come together in the semi-finals or finals they will end each other's tenure until the fall of 1965. The high-spirited Blades, resplendent in their new white sweaters with blue trim, are still seeking their first win over Kelowna.

Each adversary will be out for the maximum four points a pair of weekend wins offer, in an effort to better their current position in the standings.

Buckaroos need every point they can put together in a last desperate bid to overtake the pace-setting Kamloops Rockets, who they trail by three points. On the other hand, Vernon—one point up on last-place Penticton-Summerland Broncos—with two victories could almost have in half the same point difference between themselves and Bucks.

Campbell Advocates Higher Waiver Price For Talent

BOSTON (AP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday night the professional sport is not being helped by the current \$20,000 waiver price for players.

He suggested a higher waiver price would encourage the sale of players not needed by their team.

Eight or 10 years ago \$20,000 was a substantial amount of money," Campbell said. "Today any minor league club will pay \$20,000 for a player on waivers. Knowing it can sell him to a neighbor for \$25,000 if it doesn't use him itself."

"It's not up to me to say what the waiver price should be, but we need to raise it."

"I brought the matter up at the meetings last year but two clubs were not in favor. Agreement must be unanimous on matters involving club properties."

"I think it's silly for players to be sitting in the stands in street clothes, because the roster is full, when another club could use them."

Campbell also said there is a move afoot in Canadian amateur circles to get the NHL out of sponsoring amateur teams. Campbell said he felt each major league club would need to sponsor a minimum of four amateur teams but agreed that such a move would be beneficial.

"The sponsoring of amateur player development—and this has nothing to do with field development of those who have turned professional—amounts to \$50,000 a year. There are 54 such amateur teams and the NHL operated 51 of them."

Campbell added that he feels the participation in the Canadian amateur draft should be increased but that the draft age should be raised one year to 18.

Improvised Seniors Disperse After Knocking Over Czechs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Twenty Ontario seniors dispersed today after playing together for the first time and being hailed by the coach of the defeated Czech national team as second only to the world champion Russians in amateur hockey.

"They're the best team we've played outside of the Russians," was the assessment of coach Vladimir Boucek after the Czechs took a 5-3 beating from the improvised club.

"I wish we could play the Russians now," said Ted Power, coach of Woodstock Athletics of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series, who handled the winners.

Boucek's ranking of the Canadian team, which has a win, a loss and a tie against the Czechs in their current North American tour and plays them again in Toronto Sunday before their climactic meeting in the world tournament at Tampere, Finland, next March.

Power volunteered to reassemble his All-Stars, most of them veterans and a few with professional experience, to give the Canadian team a game if it can be worked into its schedule.

A breakaway goal by Rick Hay of Guelph Regals, his second of the night, broke a 3-3 tie for the All-Stars early in the third period. Joe Hogan of Galt Hornets scored an insurance goal with less than four minutes remaining.

Vance Millar of Welland Blacks and Earl Balfour of Galt Hornets were the other Canadian scorers. Vlastislav Nedomansky, Frantisek Sevcik and Miroslav Vlcek were the Czech marksmen.

Nedomansky, 21, the rookie centre New York Rangers of the National League have put on their negotiation list, put the Czechs in front early in the first period but the Canadians never trailed again after Millar tied the score at the 10-minute mark while killing a penalty.

Would Nedomansky go to the NHL?

"Czechoslovakian players are not for sale," said Vladimir Kostka, another Czech coach. "America is a foreign country to him."

Hornets Stung By Aces

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Aces bombed Pittsburgh Hornets 8-2 Thursday night to widen their Eastern Division lead in the American Hockey League to 11 points ahead of Hershey Bears.

Don Blackburn powered the Quebec attack with three goals while Cleland Morton added a pair of markers. Ed Hookstra, Terry Gray and Wayne Hicks of Kelowna, contributed singles. Murray Hall and Ron Harris scored for Pittsburgh, but only after the Aces had jumped to a 4-0 lead early in the second period.

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Boston Bruins are at their best when they are at their worst.

It sounds strange, but there seems to be no other explanation for the inconsistent performances turned in by the National Hockey League door-mats.

Playing without the services of five regulars, the Bruins dropped three one-sided decisions within the last week—something they're accustomed to doing even at full strength.

But the amazing Bruins have also stunned two contending teams during the same span with upset victories. They dropped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 last week and surprised Detroit Red Wings at Boston Thursday night with a 5-2 victory.

Bill Knibbs and Wayne Maxner, called up weeks ago under emergency conditions that have never subsided, sparked the Bruins with first-period goals that guided Boston to its ninth win of the season in the only game played Thursday.

HOWE RINGS SHOTOUT

Murray Oliver and Ed Westfall, a defenseman playing up front because of the rash of injuries, counted in the second period and Tom Williams sent the Bruins ahead 5-0 early in the final. Two power-play goals by Gordie Howe ruined Ed Johnston's shutout bid.

Jeers, Face-Wash Hurlled At Howe Following Creaming Of Rookie

BOSTON (AP) — Few Boston crowds have been so aroused since the Tea Party. The villain Thursday night was Detroit Red Wing Gordie Howe who scored two third period goals and spoiled a shutout for Boston goalie Ed Johnston.

Knocked rookie Bill Knibbs that with a booming cross which brought him a major penalty for feinting.

Got a sensational reception, a police report and an impromptu farewell of liquid that wasn't tea.

But the National Hockey League fans were incensed enough to earn Howe a police ride from Boston Garden even though he didn't want the protection.

Knibbs' shooie goal at 1:06 of the opening period got things going fast heavily and in obvious pain when checked into the boards five minutes before the finish. He appeared to have suffered a head injury as teammates helped him to the dressing room.

Later he was found sitting with an ice bag on a badly bruised right knee.

"I kind of knew he was coming," Knibbs said. "But I never thought I'd get hit that hard. My head snapped back. I thought I had writhed my back."

"I got my hands up to protect my head. But I got the knee jammed into the boards. I got hit just as I shot the puck into the Detroit end."

"He should be all right to play Saturday," said Boston coach Milt Schmidt. "Howe just doesn't realize how strong he is."

"If we get any more injuries I guess I'll have to get back in there and play."

"I didn't think I hit the kid that hard," said Howe. "I can hit 10 guys a night like that and they wouldn't get hurt. I must have had his feet tangled up."

"I knew he wasn't badly hurt."



GORDIE HOWE ... villain of the piece

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